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day; warmer tonight.

# MARKED

## For Slaughter Standard and Morgan

### Which Would Kill Their Big Plunges on the Market

Claimed That Bankers Who Failed Were Denied Credit for Political Purposes.

New York, Aug. 27-"Standard Oil and Morgan interests marked the firm of A. O. Brown & Co. for slaughter", said a well known stock exchange operator today, "because they feared the passage of an anti-gambling law which would practically kill all their big plunges on the market". "And you'll see" he continued", that the Brown firm will be made the goat to convince the public that big men of the street frown on gambling. By the Standard's control, Brown & Co. were driven to the wall, not because they were not sound enough, but because they were denied credit for political purposes". This view is generally today in Wall steet. It is pointed out that the great interests which fatten on stock exchange gambling have been badly scared for some time fearful that fresh disclosures would result in the passage of a restrictive law. The daring operations of the Brown firm were considered dangerous to the plan of keeping everything quiet.

### KEPT WEDDING SECRET FOR THREE MONTHS

DEPUTY CLERK MILES AND MISS LORA LARASON MARRIED IN COVINGTON.

Friends Were Surprised When the; Announcement Was Made This Morning.

the county treasurer's office, has been that a man wears when he has "slipped one over" on his friends.

Mr. Miles has had ample reason spokesman. for these smiles. He has duped his ffiends in the cleverest possible manner. In fact he has the laugh on all his office within the next few weeks,

Last May Mr. Miles and Miss Lora Larason, slipped away and journeyed to Cincinnati. They took a trip across the river to Covington, where they were married. They returned to Newark and both took up their work where they left off and none of their friends were the wiser.

They then took a house at 184 Tenth street and commenced to get it in readiness to go to housekeeping. It was the plan of the young couple to furnish the house and take up their residence there before taking any of their friends into their confi-

However, the friends became suspicious and watched the movements of the bride and groom and learned that they had been buying furniture. Then they decided to announce their marriage. Even Mr. Holtz, with whom Mr. Miles has worked day after day, did not know of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles will be at home to their many friends at 184 North Fourth street, after September 1.

### FAMOUS TRACK

AT READVILLE WILL SOON BE ABANDONED ON ACCOUNT OF INDEBTEDNESS.

First Track In the County on Which a Mile In Two Minutes Was Trotted.

Readville, Aug. 27.-The mile Burkam, F. S. Raper and Chas. Bowtrack of the Readville Trotting cir-erman, newspaper men.

cuit, where the first mile in two minutes was trotted, is to be abandoned. The great American \$50,000 troiting derby, though successful, was a distinct disappointment to the officials of the horse breeders' association, who hoped to lift the staggering debt under which the property was buried. Only 12,000 persons paid admission to the race. The future of the prop-

# **ACCEPTS POSITION**

FEARED LEGISLATION ATTORNEY GENERAL OF ONIO WADE H. ELLIS TO SUCCEED MILTON D. PURDY.

> Will Become Assistant Attorney General of the United States-Favorite of Roosevelt.

> Wasnington, Aug. 27- Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, has accepted the position of assistant attorney general of the United States to succeed Milton D. Purdy, who was appointed to a Minnesota federal judgeship some time ago.

The President offered the position to Mr. Ellis about a month ago. Since that time Mr. Ellis has had many consultations with the President, Mr. Taft, and Mr. Bonaparte. His accept-



WADE ELLIS.

ance was made public Wiednesday aftat the Department of Justice.

Mr. Ellis' delay in accepting the position is construed here to be the result of political complications. His final acceptance after his conferences was born was located. with the President and Mr. Taft is thought to mean that he has been as- crowd made up a purse of \$300 and the next cabinet should Mr. Taft be man from Clinton county. Preceding

Bonaparte was never much of a favor- Kern notification committee, who acite at the White House. Mr. Ellis, companied him here, made a speech. Deputy Treasurer Will H. Miles in with Mr. Taft and with the President. of the two dominant parties. Not only did he practically write going about his duties for the past the Republican platform that was several weeks with a broad, self satisfinally adopted, but at Chicago Mr. several weeks with a broad, self satis- finally adopted, but at Chicago Mr. fied smile lighting up his always ra- Ellis was the recognized representadiant face. It is the brand of smiles tive of Mr. Taft on the resolutions committee. That meant, of course. that he was also the President's

> The formal announcement says that Mr. Ellis will assume the duties of ters in his Ohio office.

## **AERIAL RACES**

TO BE HELD IN COLUMBUS SAT-URDAY WILL DRAW LARGE CROWDS.

Represent Capital City, a Complete Success.

Columbus, O., Aug. 27-This city is making great preparations to entertain the visitors who will be here Saturday to witness the aerial races which will start from the Columbus driving park.

The balloon Iroquois, which will represent the city of Columbus in the race was christened. Wednesday by Miss Elsie Janis, the Columbus actress, and the ceremonies attracted a great crewd after which the balloon made a trial flight, reaching a height of 12,200 feet and landing at Derby, Pickaway county, 22 miles away. The big gas bag was piloted by Capt. A. E. Mueller, the distinguished foreign pilot, who in the international race Saturday is to said the Ville de Dieppe, in which he will be accompanied by Captain Paul Mason of the Ohio State

In the trial flight Wednesday Capt. Mueller was accompanied by E. G.

# **BRYAN**

### City of Birthplace is Given Ovation

### VISITS PARENTS' GRAVE

### Whole Population on Hand to Welcome Democratic Leader

Crowd Raises Contribution to Assist Campaign---Mr. Bryan and Theodore Bell Speak.

equal size or enthusiasm ever turned out in this city, the birthplace of Win. J. Bryan, as did that of yesterday, when the Democratic candidate stopped over to greet old friends and

The whole population was up and on hand early to extend a hearty welcome when Mr. Bryan reached here in the morning. They were augmented later in the day by thousands who câme in on special trains. '

The principal event of the day was speech by Mr. Bryan from a platform in the court house grounds in which he appealed to the "Roosevelt Republicans" to support the Democratic ricket, because, he said, they could not hope for a realization of the promised reforms of their party. Mr. Taft, he said, was not the heir to Republican roforms

During the day Mr. Bryan divided his time with the Bryan and Jennings branches of his family. After luncheon he rode out to the cemetery and city inspected the new Bryan-Bennett ernoon in an announcement given out library presented by himself and the late Philo S. Bennett, of Connecticut.

> The building wost \$3,500 of which Mr. Bryan contributed \$2,000. He also donated the site, which is on the spot on which the house in which he

While Mr. Bryan was talking the handed it to him as a contribution. A Mr. Bryan's remarks Theodore A. It is generally well known that Mr. Bell, of California, chairman of the

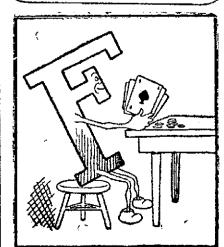
Passes Away at Home in Madison-Was Member of Pres. Cleveland's First Cabinet.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 27-Colonel .Wm. F. Vilas, former senator and as soon as he can straighten out mat- member of Cleveland's cabinet, died here today after a five weeks illness. starting from hemorrhage of the brain

### SAD LUNACY CASE.

Coshocton, Aug. 22-Driven insanby the belief that his wife is giving him slow poison and that his brother in-law is compelling his wife to carry out the murder on the installment three miles north of Isleta, was taken before Judge Donley by his

### WHAT IS IT?



### BANKERS WHOM IT IS CLAIMED WERE MARKED FOR DOOM BY STANDARD AND MORGAN INTERESTS



are going hungry. Nearly all of the

small boys were badly burned about

the face with acid thrown by a

tims were horribly burned and some

may be disfigured for life. The po-

STATE FAIR

BY SUIT OF SMITH CHEMI-

CAL COMPANY.

Janetion Will Come Up After

Exhibition is Held.

# ENTIRE CITY UNDER WATER

### placed flowers on the graves of his parents, and on his way back to the Business Houses, Wills and Factories Inundated at law. Augusta Ga .--- Much Suffering Results and Property Loss Will Run Into Millions

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 27-Practical-Itransportation in the main streets. To add to the distress thousands today ly the entire city is under water. sured of the attorney generalship in check for \$100 was also given by a Business houses, mills and factories food supplies in the city have been are closed, telephone and telegraph ruined by the flood. The water reachcommunication except one wire is de- cd a depth of ten feet in Main street, communication except one wire is de-and has subsided but little. The big Vienna, Kug. 27—Not satisfied with bridge across the Savannah tiver has banishing his younger brother, Arch ed after the electric light and power collapsed. Early estimates of the Duke Louis Victor, from court for alon the other hand, has stood high in which he compared the platforms plants were put out of commission, damage done are far too small. The and rowboats are the only means of property loss runs in to millions.

rangements were made with Sheriff Browning to take the young man to the Massillon hospital Thursday.

The man is not violent but the hallucination that his brother-in-law wants to kill him in order to get his little child, has sapped his mind

# youth. In many instances the vic-

Danville, III., Aug. 27 .-- Democrats of the eighteenta congressional district, which Speaker Cannon repplan, Robert Schweitzer, 25, who lives resents in the house, propose to make Trial Trip of the Iroqueis, Which Will brought to Coshocton Wednesday and Joe," and the chief is we will be no father, Thomas Schweitzer, and ar- other than an aversion to the speaker's use of curs words. Henry C Bell, of Marshall, will make the race against the speaker.

### FELICITATIONS

Sent to Count Tolstoi by American Admirers on Occasion of 89th Birtistay.

Cincinnati, Aug. 27 Leo Toistoi, State file work, August 31,7 said Ser-Ysnia, Polyiana, Russia: "Greetings related Colvers of the department of from American friends to humanity's that any court will stop the fair. As greatest teacher, descader of univer- we understand it the matter of even Henry George is lawns the founda- question can be fought out." tening the day of justice and peace." Answer to Wednesday's puzzle—by 21 Cincinnate advalvers and 24 proclamation issued here. The Gover- The bankers retuse to be quoted or Pompeii will not be entirely uncoverfrom other American cities.

Sunday, that he will call an extra-

GIVES BANISHED BROTHER'S PALACE TO HIS FAVORITE ACTRESS.

is observed in the big resort, which

he calls "Saturanalia of vice", and all

saloons and cafes kept closed next

Hundred Thousand Dollars and Will be Redecorated.

Vienna, Yaug. 27-Not satisfied with the imprisoned miners. leged immoralities, Emperor Franz Josef took the former's magnificent palace on the Schwarzenberg Platz away frim him and gave it to Mme. Catherine Schratt, the actress to whom the Emperor has been devoted for years. The palace is the finest in Vienna with the exception of the Emperor's own residence, and woth sevhas been redecorated for Mme. Schrat has been redecaredd for Mme. Schraff Hamilton, Aug. 27.-A new kind and will become a sort of second of fiend developed in Hamilton last court. Louis is living quietly in a renight when no less than a dozen more refreat.

## FORGER

lice today arrested Stanley Niein, 16, Signs Check and It is Cashed at the Doe Store-The Police Are Notified.

among whom are several of the di-The police are looking for a man rectors of the Rock Island-Pacific that forged the name of William Da- road. The property loss cannot be vis to a check for \$12.50 on the First estimated at present, but may reach WILL NOT BE INTERFERED WITH National bank of Zanesville, and \$50,000. The mine is one of the most cashed it at the Ed Doc clothing store. The check was signed by Brady Bros., and was numbered 1222 Secretary Calvert Says Temporary In- and was dated August 17. As the check was cashed and the forgery dis- In Field While Thieves Stole His covered the police were at orce notified and the officers are now looking Columbus, O., Aug. 27--- "The suit for the forger. It is probable that of the Smith Agricultural Chemical Mr. Davis, to whom the check was company to emplin the use of state drawn lost it and that the man who funds will in no way inverters with signed it found it somewhere.

### WILL CHECK GAMBIANG.

New York, Aug. 27-Five of the leading bankers of New York have a gold watch valued at \$20. The decided that Wall street stock gam- sweater was with his dinner in the sal brotherhood, freer of all tyranny a temporary injunction is not to come bling mus, he checked. Today was feed box of his wagon, and when he whose advocacy of the principles of up until after the fair, when the legal the third of a series of secret meet went for his lunch he found the ings held by these bankers and it was watch, sweater and lunch box misstion to economize freedom and has- MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW. agreed that unless the stock exchange ing. He at once notified the police take drastic measures immediately, This cablegram of congratulation, Sea Girl, N. J. Aug. 27-Martial law the lesson given to Brown & Co. by he knows who the petty thieves are. costing \$92 dollars, was sent today for Atlantic City was threatened to- the bankers, who admit responsibility on his 80th birthday. It was signed day by Gov. Fort in a startling public for the suspension, will be repeated. nor declares that unless the excise to discuss matters.

# MINERS

## Suffocated In Coal Mine Near McAlester

### HELP WAS IMPOSSIBLE

### Holocaust Was Caused by the Ignition of a Barrel of Oil

Smoke Pouring from the Shaft Was the First Intimation to the People on Top of Trouble.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 27-More than 30 miners were suffocated yesterday in Hailey-Ola coal mine No. 1 at Halleyville, 14 miles east of Mc-Alester, when fire destroyed the hoisting shaft and air shaft and cut off air from the men below.

Twenty-five dead bodies were removed from the mine last night, following a three hours' successful batle with the flames. Twenty-five mules were suffocated and some of their bodies were burned.

Explorations in the channels rerealed that none of the men met death by burning, but that all of them were suffocated. It is impossible yet for the rescuers to get far from the base of the main shaft, and it probably will be 24 hours before a thorough search of the entire mine can be made. Some of the channels are three quarters of a mile long.

After the entombed miners had gone down in the cage a fire broke ordinary session of the legislature out, caused by the ignition of a barrel and may send New Jersey State of oil which a miner was trying to ditroops to force a compliance with the vide. The flames spread at once to the hoisting shaft and the air shaft, and all communication with the top

The first indication the people on top of the ground had of the trouble was the flames and smoke coming out of the top of the shaft. Hundreds of miners rushed to the scene and tried to get into the air shaft, but this was impossible, as flames and smoke drove them back. Then an effort was made Magnificent Structure Cost Severa to operate the cages running up and down the burning shaft, but it was found that the cages, the cables and the guides had been burned.

There was absolutely no help for The Dead. Ross Milton.

Andrew Dunliken. Domilick Mariano. Steven Zelovich. George Smith. R. H. Webster. Nicholas Ytcovich. W. H. Parker. Roy Pierce. Dan Elacoma. Joe Elacoma. Frank Elacoma. Nick Elacoma. Tom Raimon. Lee Harvy. George Blendenning. Al Davis. Walter Jones. Alec Ross. At least 20 more, names unknown,

# valuable in the southwest.

The Hailey-Ola is owned by Dr. D.

H. Hailey, James Eliott and a number

of Chicago and St. Louis capitalists,

Watch and Dinner-Warrant is Issued.

While Charles E. Palmer, who lives about six miles from Newark, was plowing in a field owned by Sidney Smith, near the Pan Handle tracks this morning, some boys or young men stole his sweater in which was and swore to a warrant for he claims

At the present rate of excavation ed before the year 1970.

Methods Employed by the Shoe Workers' Union.

AIDS THE CAUSE OF LABOR.

People Familiarized With the Emblems of All Unions-General Adoption of the Idea Would Bring Industrial Peace.

Reviewing the results of the label advertising campaign conducted by the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, the official journal of that craft says:

Our latest method of advertising the label, through the medium of a traveling moving picture show, is a decided success. Over 75,000 people have had presented before them in an entertaining way the union stamp and all other labels. Women were in the majority at all the lectures, many of whom received their first impression of the label factor in the construction of organized labor.

The performances were held in large auditoriums and theaters in most instances, the local trade councils paying the expense of the house and advertising. It is our ambition to receive the co-operation of the other unions next season so that a common fund may be created sufficient to place a number of; such outfits upon the road.

No union can promote under the auspices of the labor movement the interests of its label alone. It must pursue a broad course of merging its interests with those of the others to the end that labor shall grow in power in a solid, general way. There is no oth-. er way to add to the permanent growth of organized labor than to persist in ·the endeavor to secure an ever increasing number of the people to demand the goods bearing the labels, which prove that they were made by union men and women.

There is no other way to bring about permanent peace between employers and employees than to force a recornition by each of the rights of the other to consider and arrange collectively in their respective associations the matters which pertain to their business and to arbitrate the differences. The labels are emblems of industrial peace, as their use by an employer proves that he has entered into an agreement

with the union for his employees, recognizing the cardinal principle of trades unionism, collective bargaining, which -has been and is today the chief bone of contention between organized labor and employees.

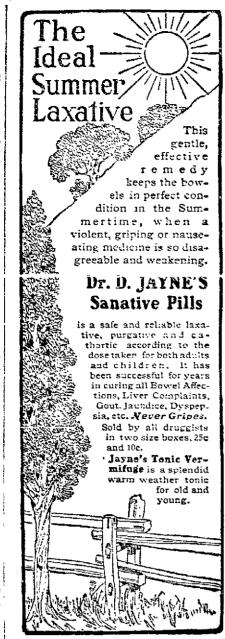
When the people understand that in mony and peace permanently in the industries they will make the demand end forever. When they know that Oct. the union label is a sign to prove that children were not worked upon the goods the schools will gain and the mills will lose the children. When the great public realizes fully that the union labels distinguish the labor of free. honest union men and women from tle-Receipts 5500; estimated 2000 that of incarcerated criminals convict market steady. Prime beeves \$5.60 competition with free labor will cease, @\$7 70; poor to medium \$2 703 the workers will be united for higher \$5 50; stockers and feeders \$2 50 @ wages and shorter workdays, and a \$4 60; cows and heifers \$2 40% great part of the problem of capital \$5 50; canners \$1 75-2 75; Texans

and labor will be solved. Nor are the ultimate benefits to be derived by popularizing the union la- 13,000; market 5-10c higher. Ligh bels to inure alone to the factory em- \$5 90@6 70; rough 85 95@6 25 pels the organization of the factory assisted materially by that great or-Farmers' union, which has adopted a \$6 00; western lambs \$3 50@6 15. label and whose reciprocal action will further the cause of trades unionism as

never before. A decided indication that the labor of our label show by the active co-operation of the United Mine Workers and Carpenters, which organizations in many instances met the expenses of opera houses and the local advertising to assist in promoting union label demand. No court will deprive the peoferance of the end of organized labor is that which teaches heavy and then \$4.56%.5.59,label merit the purchase of all who st went 1.75, page 85 moor 5 to, would have a brighter future for the workers, and that the absence of the union label indicates either inlifference to me open attaquible to the cause of labor and such nrms do not 1 2 to set out a secondar, set of trees

toward the well being of the masses others are unfair to organized labor, but do for the second surrider and Our organization is proud of its position for pi nies and like cather tion in being the first to imagencie a page. In the third year they have system to place directly before the people the principles of trades unionism and ask for their co-operation. Fixing a decided park-like effect to the We recognize the absolute necessity trace. Not later than the lifth year of introducing the union stamp to the people persistently. We want it to be known and what it stands for in every tend year not one should be left. If home in this country, and we are con- the fundamental planting has neen vinced that our departure is the very best medium to make known to the growth should give some good shade public the aims and desires of organized labor.

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### TODAY'S MARKETS.

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		Corn	•		
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Dec	. 1	66.3	66.7	66.3	66.7
		Oats.			
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Sept	- ;	49.2	50.	19 2	49.5
Dec		49.3	50.	19.2	49.6

the purchase of the product of union Sept. .... 14.50 14.57 14.47 14.5 labor lies the power to establish har- Oct. ..... 14.62,14.67,14.57,14.6.

Provisions-Lard.

for union label goods and strikes will Sept. . . . . 9.25; 9.35, 9.30, 9.32  $\dots$  , 9.12 9.43 9.40 9.40

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Aug. 27.-Today's Cat

\$2 50 @ 5 20. Hogs-Receipts 4000: estimated ployees, for the same preponderance mixed \$6 000 6 8712; heavy \$6 35 of trades union sentiment which com-@\$6 85: pigs \$5 30@570.

Sheep—Receipts 11.000; estimat ion the workers of every description, ed 6000: market steady. Native wheep 32 45@ 1 25; western sheep ganization of tillers of the soil, the \$2 75@4 25; native lambs \$3 50@

### Pittsburg.

(By wire for the Advocate.) Pittsburg, Aug. 27 .-- Today's Catmovement is beginning to conceive the-Supply light; market steady. Thornville vs. Jacksontown, at the that to concentrate upon the purchase Choice \$6 25% 6 50; prime \$5 80% baseball park. Game called at 2 of the union label goods is the only | \$6 25; good \$5 35@ 5 75; ridy \$4 75 | p. m. method by which to attain organized \_\_\_ \$ 75; rair \$1 00 9 1 65; heifers power was manifested during the tour \$2 75 5 60; bulls \$2 00 24 25; fat cows \$2 mi@4 m good fresh

ple of the right to select the kind of goods which they buy, and the education which is best calculated to build 81 75; year calves 85 00 28 75;

that the union label stands for justice Hogs, -Receipts 15 dd , Liarket and peace, an education for the chil- slow. Prime heavy \$6.00@7.00; drep, a higher plane of citizenship and no drum 36 85@600; heavy yorkers morality and a truer type of Christian \$6,754,6,85; light yorkers \$6,004 ity, and that the firms that use the so 50; roughs \$5 00 6 75; stage

> Temperary Park Planting. It is often advication and park plant-

merit the patronage of any man or for immediate effect, those to be on woman who desires to do something toward the well being of the masses. Union label goods are for and by which I the first year the tres with skilifully done a single decade of

> and permanent landscape effects. Read the Advocate Want Column.

COL. ALEXANDER CASSIL. Mt. Verron, Vag. 27 Col. Alexiaje Caseil one of the city's most promment extirens died Wednesday at his home acre, of Bright's disease. He and family, was ill only a week. He has been a resident of Knox county all bis dife. gineer by occupation, but held several public offices during his life. Ho resigned as city engineer only a few cran and was a member of all Masonic bodies here. He was a member ily. of the Christian church. The funeral will be held Friday at 5 o'clock under Masenie auspices.

BOSEPH ALEXANDER MOSTELLER Blanche, spent Tuesday with the ared groceryman, died at his home on ent Frymute. Bast Church street Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, after an illness which has dated back for a year of mole. During this time his health slowly failed but it was only a few weeks ago that his condition became alarming. His death was due to coladications of diseases incident to his advanced years.

Mr. Mosteller was born near Harrisburg, Pa., 76 years ago. For more her socialistic lecture in Taylor Hall, han 50 years he has been a resident Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening to a f Newark where he has been engaged in business. For years he was more recently at Granville and Fifth speaker, treets, at what is known as the Five Points grocely. A few years ago he lisposed of his interests and since that time has not been actively engaged in business.

Mr. Mosteller is survived by three children, Misses Eva and Carrie Mosteller, who live at home and Mr. Fred Mosteller, who is connected with he Blodgett construction company in Arkansas.

The arrangements for the funeral ave not been made as no word has been received from the son.

### MRS. GEORGE NEIBARGER.

Mrs. George Neibarger died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jessie Vilson, 374 North Fourth street at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Neibarger sustained a fall last Thurslay at which time she broke her hip and owing to her advanced age, being 83 years old, it resulted in her

She is survived by eight children. thice boys and five girls. Her husand died about four years ago. The funeral services will be held on

Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Vanatta, and interment will be made in the Wilson cemetery.

### JACKSONTOWN.

Miss Elizabeth Frymute left Monlay for Toronto. Can., to be the guest of her Lephew, Mr. George mith. visit with relatives of this place.

Mrs. Rose Aummel of Carroll, pent Sunday the guest of Mrs. John Vickers and Miss Wakneta Sayers. Master Mercill Lardson of Newark spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas

Harter. The school board met Monday evenng, and from a number of applicants hose Miss Lora Huffman of Hebron. to teach the grammar school for the

ensuing year. Mr. David Jones is contemplating f building a cottage in his grove on he north part of his farm, and devote his time raising chickens and

Miss Minnie Gooper of Morrisville nd., is spending several weeks the guest of Mis. A. B. Gray and family. There will be a ball game Saturday.

Qui-t a large crowd attended the Presbyterian Sunday school picnic,

John J. Carroll

# Friday Morning

All Remnants of Silk and Wool Dress Goods at HALF PRICE

John J. Carroll

held in Mr. Andrew Beards' grove, south of town.

Colonel Merideth and wife made a dashess trip to Newark, Saturday, Mrs. Fred Pulk and daughters, lelen and Reba, left for an extende? isit with friends at Zanesville.

Mrs. Katherine Swartz of Newark. and Miss Mae Hadley of ind-ana, spent Thursday with Mr. A. B. Gray

Mrs I. E. Crow has returned nome after a pleasant visit with his sisters. leing 84 years old. He was a civil en- Misses Brownfields of Alcron, Ohio. Mr. Porter Walters spont Sunday the guest of Mr. Wi'son of Hebroa.

Miss Alice Yost of Thornville, is years ago. He was a Civil war v.:- spending several days the guest of ais uncle, Mr. Frank Davis and fam-

> Mr. fnaddens Reed and family of Newark, spent several days last week at his farm, west of town.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter Joseph Alexander Mosteller, a re- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem-

### **LECTURE**

Of Mrs. Margaret Hunt Was Well Attended-Will Speak Again This Evening.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hunt delivered good sized audience. Her subject was "Socialism-From a Dream to a Sciprominent grocer, being located ence," and was well covered by the

"Socialism," she said, "is based on four facts, or laws, the evolution of



MRS. MARGARET B. HART.

society, the fact of economic determanism, the theory of surplus value and the function of class struggles." Mrs. Hunt said some people thought the socialists invented the class strug-Mr. A. J. Green is suffering from a gle, but that was no more proper than sprained ankle from falling off of a to say the man who discovered elecricity or crocodiles invented them

"Socialists," said the speaker, "only diagnose and work for a permanen! cure by proposing to socialize the Miss Helen Lamp has returned to ownership and benefits of the vast her home in Newark, after a pleasant machinery and means of distribu tion.

Mrs. Hunt will lecture at Taylor Hall again this evening on the subject "Socialism as a Practical Remedy."

### WATCH IT GROW.

It is time you should donate any books you contemplate giving to Newark's growing Public Library. do not put it off another day. You want to see Newark grow? Then why not her Library. Over 700 volumes have already been contributed. Are the ones you were to contribute among them.

### VALENTINE-OLDAKER RE-UNION.

A very enjoyable day was spent at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Reason Roby near Buckeye Lake, it bding the twenty-first annual reunion of the Valentine-Oldaker family, there wing present the following guests representing four generations: Mrs. Mary Myer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oldaker, Mr. and Mrs. James Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Elhanen Puffer, Mrs. Lewis Artz Mr. and Mrs. Reason Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wharton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sceurman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oldaker, Mrs C. H. Lane and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Zina Beecher and son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harfer and family, Mr. Il is Pratt and daughters Mrs. Harriet Myer and aughters, Miss Mary Roby, Miss Lucile Barber, Miss Hazel Roby, Mr. Len Willoughby, Mr. Bert and Hoy Roby, Master Fred Oldaker, Mr and Mrs. Charles Bounds. Mr. George Housberry, Miss Jane Davis, and Miss Goldie Harter.

The large table was set on the lawn. loaded with everything good to eat and to which everyone did justice.

After dinner the guests assembled on the lawn, the older ones to visit and the children with their games, Afterwords a business meeting was called and new officers were elected. and various remarks made for the good of the society.

It was then decided to hold the next reunion at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Elhanen Puffer on the third Saturday in August, 1909, and all of the connections of the Valentine Oldaker families are he vited to aftend.

SHEATH GOWN AT AUDITORIUM. The Auditorium management i very well pleased with the increase business so far this week and promise their patrons a specially interest ing performance for the rest of the

Miss Theresa Jacobs will appea in the new sheath gown the rest of



Sweet voiced singer who will appea at the Auditorium the balance o this week, wearing a sheath gown imported direct from Paris.

he week. This will be the first time Miss Jacobs will wear the gown, a she just received it direct from Paris and did not intend to wear it until she went west, where she goes after he engagement terminates at the Aud. torium, but owing to the request o her many Newark friends she ha consented to don it here.

Miss Jacobs will sing "The Glov Worm" in German, also "The Night ingale,' and "Are You Sincere?"

There will be an entire change in the moving pictures tonight, some o the films coming direct from th Pathe film company's headquarters.

VOGEL'S MINSTRELS COMING. Among the early attractions to ap pear at the Auditorium theater, th management has announced the John W. Vogel minstrels, booked to show here on Wednesday. September b This aggregation is a popular on with Newark theater goers, and wil undoubtedly mean a rushing box office

See Marenzo exposed at the Grand Friday night.

Fireman Charles Bartholemew has a few days leave of absence during which he will attend to some business B. & O. engineer William Haver of Cambridge is very ill at his home in Cambridge, Ohio.

Brakeman Harry Welsh has a few days leave of absence and is visiting it his former home, Trinway, Ohio. Mr. Edward Flurhutz, foreman of he boller-makers at the round house is taking a much needed vacation and is now visiting relatives at Cam-

bridge, Md. Mr. J. C. Wray, a B. & O. brakeman who has been working for some time on the Lorain division is back here with a regular car.



This woman says Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter. Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning,

Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can truly say that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For years I suffered with the worst forms of female complaints, continually doctoring and spending lots of money for medicine without help. I wrote you for advice, followed it as directed, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and t has restored me to perfect health.

Had it not been for you I should have

been in my grave to-day. I wish every suffering woman would try it."

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MEW WITMARK MUSIC.

There are three new songs published by M. Witmark & Sons this week. and each one is a gem though all are in different classes. Among them 's the great big march ballad and rerain success, "In Grandma's Day," by Jean Lenox and Harry O. Sutton. This is the song which Lois Ewell has captured the theater goers with in the 'Auto Fiends," vaudeville's latest ensational act.

Another number is "A Popcorn Dance," an instrumental piece by Theodore Bendix and one of his seres of characteristic pieces of country cenes for the piano. The other one s a "kid song" and is called "Playing School," and it is by Saul M. Aronson and H. S. Crouse and forms a part of lukette Niner's repertoire.

"Playing School," by Saul M. Aronon and H. Sylvester Krouse. "Country Seenes," by Theo, Ben-

"In Grandma's Day," by eJan Lenx and Harry O. Sutton.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Newark, O., postoffice for he week ending August 24, 1908:

Adair, Master R. Putnam.

Alspach, Mrs. Minnie. Allan, Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Mr. Wm. (2) Arnold, Mrs. M. G. Barnes, Miss Fannie. Beckett, John. Bean, Mrs. Thomas. Beckett, Mrs. Heleu. Bibler, Mr. Joseph. Brown, Mr. Charley. Brown, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Charles. Bower, Mrs. George W. Brand, Hyman. Burt, Mrs. Ed. Burroughs, Mr. Will. Carpenter, Mrs. Clara. Call, Miss Florence. Cheny Medicine Co.

Cline, Miss Grace. Cleland, Miss Maudie. Colly, Miss May. Cullan, Mrs. Mary. Currau, Mrs. Charley. Dennis, Miss Eva. Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Frank. Dillion, Mr. C. Downey, Mrs. Martha. Drum, Mrs. Ola. Duersch Safe Co. Eller, Lewis. Freeland, Miss Julia. Ewing, Mr. John C. Giblin, Miss Stella. Gilmore, Mr. Joseph. Gutridge, Miss Nora. Hamilton, Miss Francis (2) Hammock, C. F. Harrison, Mrs. Anna. Hansberger, Mrs. Wesley. Hanton, E. C.

Hill, Geo. R. C. Homer, Mrs. A. W. Humes, Mr. Chas. Hunt. Eveline. Hull, H. W. Hubble, Mr. James P. Jones. Mr. Earl (3 cards) Jones, Mr. Fred. Jones, Mr. William. Kehr, Mr. Ray (3) Kunkler, Mr. John.

Kelly, Miss M. Larason, Miss Fay. Living Good, Miss Laura. Livingston, Linnie. Lewis, Miss A. B. Lore, Mr. James. Loughman, Mr. Ela. Lucis, D. W. Mason, Miss Mary C.

Miller, Miss Goldie. Moore, Miss May. Meyers, Mr. Ben. Moulder, Miss Laura. Moore Wm. McLaren, Mr. M. Palmer, M. J. Pease, Mrs. Mary.

Pierre, Miss Mamie. Orr. Mrs. Bessie. Osburn, Mr. R. P. Rayner, Earl C. Rector, Mrs. W. S. Reece, Mrs. Neva. Riddle, Mr. Glen H. O. Rickerd, Miss Helen. Rian, J. M.

Ricketts, Mr. James Madison. Ruff, Mrs. Arthur. Shaffer, Fred. Simpson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Samuel. Smith, Mr. Claude. Stair, Miss May. Tavener, Miss Cora. Thomas, Miss Hazel.

Warman, Mrs. Ed. Walple, Mr. John. Washington, Mrs. Mamie. Walton, Mrs. Florence. Watts, R. S. Wishey, Mrs. Eliza. Wilson, Mrs. Anna. Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Mrs. J. B.

Winney Dec. Co. Wing, Mr. Fred C. Wolf, Mrs. Ada. Woolever, Mrs. Clara. Wright, Mr. J. Dennis. Yates, Mrs. Emma.

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### Report of the Condition of the Licking County Bank and Trust Co. at Newark, in State of Ohio, at Close of Business,

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I. WILLIAM C MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named Licking County Bank and Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM C. MILLER. STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LICKING:

Statis OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LICKING:
Subscribed to and swoin before me this 27th day of August, 1908,

J. R. FITZGIBBON, Notary Public,
DIRECTORS—W. N. Fulton, Wm. Allen Veach, Wm. C. Miller, Wesley Montgomery, James K. Frimill, E. T. Rugg, A. S. Stephan, E. W. Crayton, John H.
Swisher, C. L. V. Holft, George D. Offr, Chas. W. Seward, W. J. Fitzgibbon,
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### TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Parkinson's, 20 W. Church st. th-m be exceptionally heavy this year.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

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get acquainted at once with its merits. It does not dry out or become church. sour in hot weather. It's the whole- Will Return September 6. some, satisfying loaf.

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Creme-Chocolate, made in a mo-

ment. Hayues Bros. Jewelers and Opti-

Popular Sheet Music.

Drumm Reunion.

All the relatives and friends of the at J. Wes. Drumm's grove, September 10, 1908.

White Carnation Hive.

refreshments will be served.

At State Fair. F. H. Ballou, superintendent of the horticultural building at the state Burglary at Johnstown. fair, together with his assistants, Fred H. Stevens and Scott G. Harry, Johnstown was entered by burglars cliff for a book, "The U.S. Army and left for Columbus Thursday morning last might and quite an assortment of Navy"; to Mrs. Floretta M. Graves to take up the preliminary duties in goods were taken. Several Iver John-

Baby cab tires put on to stay, at | The fruit and oral exhibits promise to

Friday night. Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. If you are not using Lofa, bette: Paul's Lutheran church will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Rev. J. Morriston Thomas, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, who is attending the Internation Conterence at Edinburgh, Scotland, will return September 6, to re-

Some Fine Fruit.

Prot. O. C. Larason not only knows 15th. Studio No. 56 North First how to teach school and conduct the office of clerk of courts, but he under- Titus in Trouble. stands the science of fruit growing as fruit raised on his farm this season.

Mrs. Saunders Injured.

for 25 cents at Penn's, 85 W. Church | Pond street, Thursday morning. | She | Settled Disagreement. was engaged in picking peaches in from the top of a step ladder, receivtended by Dr. Nye.

Spanish Was Veterans.

Col. Cliff Rosebrough who has been town Telegram. White Carnation Hive will hold a attending the fire chiefs' convention Plaine's Misfortune. meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie at Columbus, will go to Athens Fri-McNeally on Cleveland street. Friday day to attend the third annual reunafternoon, August 28, from 3 to 9 ion of the Regimental Association of its lease—and a \$15,000 stock of o'clock. All Maccabees are urged to the 7th O. U. S. V. I., war with Spain, strictly high grade merchandise will be present. Friends are invited, a which will be held Friday and Saturgood program has been arranged and day in connection with the Athens county G. A. R. reunion. It is prob- ment in this issue. Sale opens Friable that a number of the Newark day morning at 8 o'clock. Plaine's toys of the 7th regiment will attend.

The Harding hardware store at preparation for the fair next week. son revolvers, a quantity of white and Miller for nine volumes The library

## Bilious Troubles

Bile causes no end of trouble. Sick headaches, bilious attacks, jaundice, constipation and many distressing ailments arise from an excess of bile, or from obstruction of the bile duct. Inactivity, sedentary occupations and indiscretion in feeding and drinking are bile blunders that need to be guarded against. When the liver is disordered the best bile

it is sluggish. These pills control the flow of bile, restore its right consistency, and work for the immediate and lasting benefit of the stomach, bowels and blood. Whenever a furred tongue, dull, yellowish eyes, nausea, or headache indicate bilious conditions, use Beecham's Pills at

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Just Think! New Pianos From \$150 Up New Organs From \$45 Up

All sold on easy terms. Just at this time we have a number of slightly used Pianos and Organs at less than half their real value. Better call and look them over.

The Munson Music Co.

pearl handled knives, a watch and The editorial office call is one ring on several boxes of cartridges are re- No. 59. ported missing. The local police A Mistake have been notified and are working The ad of Seymour Shoe Co., of

Twelfth Street Sewer.

The Board of Public Service will probably award the Twelfth street sewer contract Saturday.

Close for Three Days.

changes necessary to be made in the son's. First boat leaves about 8 a. ratterns and molds.

Forced From Home.

Plaine's big department store is forced to close out entire stock at a day morning at 8 o'clock. A Big Crowd

Will be attracted to Plaine's Deo'clock. Read the advertisement in Scraper. this issue and join the crowd.

Chicken Supper. Don't forget that fried chicken sup-

per at the First Presbyterian church Saturday, from 4 to 8 p. m., for only 25 cents. Come and bring your Bays Partner's Interest.

Mr. Charles Cabson, of the barber firm of Camp & Gibson, Tuesday purchased the interest of Mr. Camp and will from now on conduct the business himself.

Will Attend Balloon Races. A large number of Newark citizens

will go to Columbus Saturday to attend the international balloon races. which will start from the Columbus Driving Park. Officer Killed Dog.

Officer Charles Swank shot and killed a dog in front of the Sanitarium yesterday afternoon. The dog had been stepped on by a horse and its back was broken.

Daisy Camp.

Daisy Camp 2574, Royal Neighbors met Wednesday night at 7:30 with a See Marcuzo exposed at the Grand, good attendance. As the weather gets cooler the members will make a husthing campaign for new members.

Having Enjoyable Outing.

Mr. John Molenpah of the china store on South Third street, is in Canada and according to a letter received by his father, Mr. Ferd Molenpah, he and his party are having an ejoyable outing.

Wedding Announcement.

The wedding of Mr. Harry Scott and Miss Grace Jones will be solemnized this evening at 5 o'clock at the bride's home in East Main street, by Rev. Grant Jones of Hicksville, O., who is an uncle of the bride

Claiming that John Titus charged well. Mr. Larason today favored the a 50 pound keg of white lead to E. ir Dunkirk, Ind. Advocate with a mee assortment of H. Franklin, and then sold it to of the Newark Paint company had Ti- visit with friends. Mrs. B. F. Saunders met with quite tus arrested this noon. Mr. Place re-Special for Saturday evening, two a serious accident at her home, 23 turned the keg to the vaint company.

Marty C. Higgins, vice president of her yard when she fell backwards the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes spent Saturday in ing some severe bruises and internal Newark, O., where he succeeded in Drumm family are invited to attend injuries. The injured woman was at-their fifth annual reunion to be held tonded by Dr. Nye agreement between the Newark and have returned home. Canton locals of the union.—Youngs-

Is your opportunity. The big store must vacate its rooms—can't renew be closed out at once regardless of cost. Prices given in the advertise-Department Store, West End. 7t

Library Open in Few Days.

The library is indebted to Mr. Ratfor five volumes and to Mrs. H. L. will be open for the distribution of ion cards are now ready and applica- tives. tions can now be filed for the cards. Overcome by Gas Fumes.

Mrs. Charles Richardson, of 195 Wilson street, was overcome by gas fumes at her home. Wednesday afterturned on the gas of a hot plate in the kitchen and was soon rendered Granville. unconscious by the escaping fumes. Dr. D. M. Smith was called and pro-After prompt medical attention Mrs. Richardson was reported much im-

known local B. & O. employe. See Marenzo exposed at the Grand, Mrs. J. H. Newton. Friday night.

Labor Day Program.

nounced that the big program for Hotel, Buckeye Lake. that day will begin at 9 a m. and continue "until we feel like quitcelebration will be a big one this time. Prizes will be awarded the man having the best police makeup, to the man carrying the largest cane, to the one carrying the smallest cane, and to the best combey and cowgirl-make-The committee announces to merchants that those wishing to display goods at the celebration can secure booths by applying at Sharrett's morning Mr. Kennedy will go back barber shop, South Thind street,

Advocate Office Moved.

During the alteration of the Advobusiness office of this newspaper is located at No. 35 West Main street, two doors west of the Advocate building, in one of Fred C. Evans' rooms. In

16-dtf

yesterday should have 1-ad "Menzies

Elk Skin Shoes."

Boat Service Buckeye Lake. Beginning August 1 the Dell Fisher boat line will run hourly between Buckeye Lake Park and the follow-The Wehrle company has closed ing points: McPherson & Holtsberdown for three days, owing to some ry, Bader & Weiss, Clark & McPher-

m., last boat about 8 p. m. 1-25t

State Fair Enjoined, But not injunction will stop us from giving bargains, so don't miss big sacrifice. The big sale opens Fri- the big sale. Follow the crowdsnot to the state fair, but to our store. 1500 pairs of samples to select from wing at factory in Serious partment store Friday morning at 8 Shoe Co., three doors noth of Sky

> You have tried the rest. Now try the best-Admiral Coffee.

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE,

Popular Sheet Music.

Special for Saturday evening, two for 25 cents at Penn's 35 W. Church

See Marenzo exposed at the Grand, Friday night.

Mr. Al Bader of Hebron, was in the

Frank Waddell of Mt. Vernon, is in the city on business.

Mr. J. M. Ickes of Columbus was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Price of Columbus was in Newark todav on busi**nės**s. Attorney Frank Slabaugh of He-

bron was in the city today. Mayor Hamilton of Coshocton, was in Newark yesterday on business.

Miss Maude Pratt has for her house guest, Miss Dolly Smith of Pataskala. Wm. Baker of Mt. Vernon is visiting his mother on West Main street:

Postmaster Geo. D. Heisey was in Columbus on official business yester-Mass Della Brucken of Coshocton,

is in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Fulton Misses Burdelle and Myrtle Houke of Clinton street, spent last week in

Coshocton. Miss Florence Dowd of South Secand street, is spending several weeks

Miss Mabel Johnson came to New-

Frank Place for a dollar, the manager ark yesterday from Coshocton for a Mrs. Wm. Schaller and children,

Leo and Dorothy, are spending the day in Thornville. E. R. Dickinson is in Delaware on

Edward Graef and wife, who have

thestreet car shops is quite ill, at his residence on Summit Heights. "Big Chief" Bob Zergiebel is back

Guy Tracy, manager of the Music

Hall alleys, is taking his vacation visiting his sister at Green Bay, Wis

Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Dowd, of South Second street Miss Ella Wilson has returned to her home on Clinton street after an extended visit with friends in Colum-

Miss Ethel Stull who has been vislooks in a few days. The distribut ville for a few days' visit with rela-

> Mr. Lee Stilwell of this city left Thursday morning for Mansfield. Mr. Stilwell represents a Chicago portrait

Miss Edith Dawson of Coshocton, noon. Mrs Richardson accidentally and Miss Gertrude Teale of Roscoe, people. have returned to their homes from

nounced the case not a serious one. for several days has returned to his King of East Church street. home in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Koch of He-

bron visited with old friends in the accompanied by his sister, Miss May proved. Mr. Richardson is a well city yesterday, the guests of Mr. and Harry, of Wooster, are guests of Mr.

The Labor Day committee has an- his week's vacation at Rosebraugh's Mr. A. A. Rick, of the secretary of

state's office at Columbus, was in the ting." Judging from this, the annual city Thursday the guest of Assistant Postmaster S. E. Siegfried.

> daughter of Chillicothe, are guests of the lawyers for Captain Peter G Mr. and Mrs. William T. Graef of Hains, slayer of Wm. E. Annis, com- lifications are on file at the County Clinton street. from Longport, New Jersey, this Cided regarding the course to pursue,

close of his vacation. Mrs. Edward Drumm and two chilcate Printing company's building, the dren, after a visit in Lis city, have returned to their home at Circleville O., and from there will go to Ironton

to make their future home.

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For Rent-Two or three furnished

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For Rent-First floor furnished room,

for two gentlemen or man and wite.

For Rent-Two furnished rooms for

For Rent-13 room modern house and

For Rent-New 6-room tile house

with bath, hot and cold water; also

good laundry in basement, rear of

56 North Second street. Inquire on

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B. & O. shops and glass works; al-

so house for sale in Talmadge Addi-

tion. Enquire 120 N. Fourth street

alon. Bath, heat, all modern conven-

iences. See C. W. Miller, lawyer

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so refinished furniture, cheap. In-

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each) suitable for light housekeep-

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July 15, 1908. John A. Chilcote.

Lillian Peterman who visited here

with Mrs. Maurath accompanied Mrs.

Dr. J. H. McCahon is in Bucyrus

Judge E. M. P Brister is attending

C. L. Riley, Democratic candidate

Miss Cretia Priest, of Gainor Ave.,

Mr. Scott G. Harry, assistant sur-

and Mrs. F. H. Ballon, of Monroe av-

Among the relatives and friends

out of the city in attendance at the

funeral of the late Louisa Mehr were

Mrs. John Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

tis Coulter, Mrs. Berry and Mrs.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE.

Aassistant District Attorney Darrin

conference will take place late this;

afternoon at a club in New York Cit,"

New York, Aug. 27 -- Pestered by

is visiting with her friend Miss Verna

the Hankinson reunion today.

quire in rear of basement, Corner

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E. Church st. Enquire at Adams

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Express Co.

Ohio.

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For Sale-Household goods as good as new. Inquire at 193 South Pine street.

FOR SALE

For Sale-Large tot on which there are a nouses, 4 singles, 1 double, and high schools. Use of piano renting for \$50 per month Anyone \$6 per month, 99 West Locust 273 wishing an exceptionally good investment will do well to investigate this offer as the price is extremely light housekeeping, first floor; ail low. Applegate Bros., 17 North conveniences; separate meter; also Fourth street 27-d3t gas cookstove furnished, Rent \$5.00.

> For Sale-Confectionary and ice cream, parlor, best location in Coshocton. Sells more in winter than summer on account of being nearest to opera house. Long lease Call or write W. C. Pry, Coshocton, Ohio, Corner Sixth and Main 27-3td

For Sale- Two good Sows and pigs one has six, other eight, J. Wes. Drumm 1-2 mile North Hopewell tp. house. Phone 321 Gratiot Line. 27-d3t.

For Sale—Two furnished rooms on ground floor for light housekeeping. Inquire at 64 W. Main st. 26d3t

For Sale-Platform spring wagon in 25d3t good shape and newly painted, 191 For Rent-Store room suitable for S. Second. any kind of business or shop of for Sule-Outside closet in good consome kind. Cheap rent. Address D. dition. Cheap if sold at once. Ask

> for 115 at Advocate. For Sale-30 acre farm, 8 miles from Newark. New 6 room house. Would trade for suitable city property. Enquire at 72 Gainor avenue, 26d3t\*

> For Sale-Six shoats; very good stock Inquire Geo. W. Vance, three miles southeast Blue Jay. 25d3t\* For Sale-Six grate bars, 4 1-2 feet long, 5 3-4 inches wide. Weight 106

> lbs. Chas. Metz & Bro. For Sale - English perambulator. cheap. Enquire 100 Chestnut sfreet. 25d3t\*

25d3t

For Sale-Rye for seed. Osburn & Root, 130 Cedar street. 24d6t For Sale-A good paying business, will give a live man all he wants to do, and will make him a good thing. Is now paying 30 per cent per annum on the sale price and there is plenty of room for expansion. Apply Frank N. Wilson, salesman, Tallmadge Realty Co., 18 1-2 Second st. 8-21dtf

For Sale-13 acres in west part of this county, with good house, small barn, fruit and water. \$1,200 cash. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank Building.

For Sale—One of the finest residences ing, in Orphium Bldg. Inquire of on North Fourth street; large lot, new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward H. Everett Co.

For Sale-Home-made ham loaf-just the thing for lunch or supper, 18c For Rent-House, Inquire at Bailey lb. at G. F. Sauers, 45 North Fourth & Keeley's, 103 W. Main st. 8-17tf

> For Sale-Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Wm. F. Spees Citizens phone 279. Residence 167 Maholm. 6-19t**£**

For Sale—Hotel Ludiow will sell meal

KORZENBORN-HOLCOMB.

Wednesday at 4 o'clock, Rev L. C. Sparks united in marriage Mr. Chas. Estate of Isaac Green, deceased. Frank A. Bolton, city solicitor, is H. Korzenborn of this city, and Miss in Maxburg, O., looking after the gas Mary Holcomb, whose parents live in and oil interests for several Newark Columbus. The ceremony took place of the will of Isaac Green, late of at the home of Mr. Sparks on North Licking County, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church of New Fifth street. The young people will York, and Mrs A. T. Brennan of go to housekeeping in this city.

> See Marenzo exposed at the Grand, Friday night.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET erintendent of fruits at the state fair, TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE Don't forget the Gertrude Hun

> lecture at Taylor Hall tonight. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Newark, O., Aug. 27, 1903. The County Commissioners of Licking county, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals at their office in the court O'Hara and Mis. Bohnert of Colum-thouse at Newatk, Ohio, until 1:30 p. m., September 9, 1908, for the construction of the earth fill for the approaches to the Church street bridge in the City of Newark, O. The specpletely confused by sensational news- Surveyor's office. A certified check Mr. F. P. Kennedy returned home paper reports and admittedly under for ten per cent of the amount bid 'antee that the bidder will enter into east in a few days to remain until the today declared that he would consult a contract within five days. The right District Attorney Jerome and follow By order of the Board of County his advice in conducting the case. A By order of

J. L. GILPATRICK. County Surveyor

Upon the invitation of the United 21,29,1,4,7,8

Gold Medal Flour is very highest unlity.

TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT, STORE. store. 50c.

Wanted-Scrap bunch breakers and packers. Inquire Yaus Cigar Factory or phone 4771 Ruby 27-3td Wanted to Rent-Four or five room

nouse, modern, good rocation. Address letter to Mr. Kimplex, care Advocate. Vanted-Girl for general house...

Wanted—Boarders and roomers at Manhattan Hotel. 21 meals \$3.50.

Wanted-To let you know that we are still in business. The McKenna Gro-

Wanted-To rent six or seven room house, near car line; good neighborhood. W E. Wiemer, 282 Gr nville street. New phone. 26d3t

Wanted-A gentle saddle horse. Call independent phone 954, or address F. S. S., care Advocate. 25d3t wk1t\* Wanted - Railway mail clerks, mail carriers, postoffice clerks, \$1,100.00 yearly. Vacation. Preparation free. Examinations here Nov. 18th; common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Ro-

Wanted-You to know that upon my floor Trust bldg.

Wanted-To do your repairing on bicycles and phonographs, Expert workman in charge. American Talk-. ing Machine Co., 33 W. Church street. 8-1-1mo

Would You Marry if Suited?-Matrimonial paper containing advertise-

rich, from all sections, mailed 8-6d1mo\* LOST. Lost-Lady's black silk shawl prob

ably on 11th st. between Church

Lost-Lady's gold watch and fob. Initials on fob G. N. Finder please

receive reward. 26d3t\* Strayed or Stolen-Small yellow, shagto 65 Gay street. 26d3t

between Fourth and Fifth on Church st. Mary Snyder, 223 N. Fifth st. Reward. 25d3t\*

### ATTACHMENT.

Before W. F. Holton, J. P., of New-

Henry Hopstetter. On the 22d day of July, A. D. 1908, tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday said justice issued an order of attachdinner included to holders of ment in the above action for the sum R-9dtf of \$28.26. WM. F. SPEES.

> The undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as executors

A. D. 1908. ANDREW J. GREEN, JOHN M. SWARTZ,

W. C. T. U. NOTES. 

"Fair Work," followed with a read-

ing "Whose Daughter?" by Miss Daisy Harrington. Next Tuesday there will be the annual election of officers Let all members be presen and help in this work.

Meeting begins at 2 o'c'ock instead of 2.30 as formerly.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a

writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for dyspepsia and liver complications; while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET- under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug

from propositions that are sure to be MONEY MAKERS. It means money—for YOU. \* WANTED.

> Apply at 282 West Church St. 27-d3t Wanted-Washing to do at home, 217 Elmwood Avenue. Address M B.

cery, 29 S. Second st.

Wanted-At once two boys. Apply at Union News Co., B. & O. station.

chester, N. Y. 8-22d19t\*

work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barrick, de\_tist, sixth

MISCELLANEOUS.

ments marriageable people, many sealed free. R. P. Gunnels, Toledo.

and Main. Reward. Return to Adleave at the Seymour Shoe Co., and

gy poodle dog. Reward if returned Lost-Brown silk umbrella, Aug. 14.

ark township, Licking county, Ohio.

Newark, O., Aug. 13, 1908. T13-3t NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Dated this 4th day of August,

Executors,

Mrs. King. The business session followed the reading of the minutes and receiving of dues. Mrs Billman gave a short talk on

Devotional half hour was led by

A Grand Family Medicine.

good word for Electric Bitters.'

business connected with the Texas Farm Land company. Mr. Edward Barber, a painter at

> from his trip to Sandusky, O., where he spent part of his vacation.

> Mrs. Andrew Smucker of Dunkirk.

ting in Mt. Vernon, has gone to Dan-Ifor county auditor, was in the city

Mr. Charles Gamerdinger who was ville after having had a pleasant visiting at the new city, Gary, Ind. | visit with their sister, Mis. W. A

Ralph Rossell, clerk at the Pan Handle freight station, is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stein and daughter Muriel, Mrs. Frank Bosley and

tell Central two rings on No. 59. Misses Peterman of Bucyrus. Miss sive.

States Eureau of Fisheries the fourth Mrs. E. W. Maurath and daughters International Fisheries Congress will asking for the business department Alice and Ruth of Williams street are be held this year at Washington, D. of the newspaper by telephone please making a ten day's visit with the C., from September 22 to 29, inclu-

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### RAILROAD MEN'S BARMON CLUB.

At Lima Tuesday evening, a railroad men's Harmon clab was organized by 400 employes of the C. H. & D., of which Mr. Harmon is recenter. This is another evidence of Mr Harmon's popularity among railroad men. . They have not torgoden as humane action in the case of the Pere Marquette employes' excursion train that was wrecked July 20, 1907. in which he, as receiver, ordered that fair settlements of damage claims be made without resort to 'fellow servant" or other legal technicalities. Railroad men know that in Judson Harmon they have a true triend. He had no thought of being a candidate for governor at the time of the Pere Marquette wreck.

Judge Brister wants to be elected to a third term as probate judge The Advocate says no third term should go .-- American Tribune.

discreet partisan unwittingly gives opportunity for publishing and emphasizing a fact that is greatly to the advantage of a political opponent. Judge Brister was elected probate judge of Licking county in the year 1890-just 18 years agoand served one term. Then in 1905, after a lapse of 15 years, Judge Brister was again elected probate judge. and he is now a candidate for a second consecutive term. His nomination was not the result of a bargain between a few local bosses, who set up and placed on the Republican ticket a candidate who couldn't be elected to a second term as justice of the perce, but it was by the voice of '4000 intelligent voters, who were actuated by the well known fact that the Judge today is one of the foremost probate judges in the entire state.

### FAILED TO DO HIS DUTY.

In two special messages to the legislature during its session this year Governor Harris admitted knowledge 193 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio. immense army of officeholders importance to the people of Ohio. No wonder he is so eager to talk about anything else.

Republican slogan: 'Let well the full (empty) pail."

### HAVE NO THOUGHT OF THE EMPTY DINNER PAIL

STEELE .

(Philadelphia Record.)

Summer is passing away and the boasted Republican prosperity has not yet returned. Autumn will be followed by winter, with everything but the roseate prospect depicted in Republican campaign oratory. The of orders for two large lake vessels, Republican candidates, politicians requiring about 10,000 tons of seed -and officeholders everywhere are in- and 1,500 freight (ars. calling for sisting that the country is so pros-

Aug. 27 In History. 1748 - James Thomson, the poet, died; born 1700.

1809-Hannibal Hamlin, -statesman and vice president, born; died 1891.

1898 - Czar Nicholas II. of Russia published the manifesto invit- James Thoming international conference to consider disarmament. Japan's peace terms.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 6:37, rises 5:19; moon sets 7:27 p. m.; moon's age, 1 day.

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice President. JOHN W. KERN, of Indiana.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET market.

Governor. JUDSON HARMON. of Hamilton County. Lieutenat : Governor, DAVID L. ROCKWELL of Portage County. Judges of the Supreme Court, HUGH T. MATHER. or Shelby County, and GEORGE B. OKEY, or Franklin Coapty. Secretary of State, of Mami County. Auditor of State. W. W DURBIN. of Hardin County. Treasurer of State, D. STALEY CREAMER, of Belmont County, Attorney-General, TIMOTHY D. HOGAN, of Jackson County, Board of Public Works.

BERNARD DORAN, of Perry County and J. A. STATES, of Allen County. Dairy and Food Commissioner, DAVID ELEY. of Ashland County.

State School Commissioner, JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Holmes County Clerk of the Supreme Court. OLIVER C. LARASON, of Licking County. ---

It sometimes happens that an in- Democratic Congressional Ticket

For Congress WM. A. ASHBROOK.

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M. VOORHEES. ROBERT SHIELDS, of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative. ROBERT W. HOWARD. Prosecuting Atterney, PHIL B. SMYTHE.

C. L. RILEY. J. M. FARMER.

Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER. C. L. V. HOLTZ.

Commissioner, JOS. E. BROWNFIELD, S. I. TATHAM. G. T. TAVENER.

Sheriff, WM. LINKE. Clerk of Court, ED M. LARASON. Infirmary Director, P. W. BRUBAKER. JAS. REDMAN. FRANK B. DUDGEON.

L. L. MARRIOTT. County Surveyor, FRED S. CULLY.

perous that existing political condiof his duty to examine the state audi- tions should not be disturbed. This tor's office, as required by Section is most true so fa ra sit concerns the But he never performed that duty, mustered at Chicago to shout them-Instead, at the instigation of Mr. selves hoarse for Roosevelt and a Guilbert, he asked for a special ap-third term and are now taxing all propriation to perform a specific their energies to elect Roosevelt's duty. When that was refused he marionette. What they want above asked for authority to appoint a spec- all things is to be let alone while ial committee to take the investiga- they are sitting at the public crib tion out of the hands of the senate drawing their salaries with monthly committee which was asking quest regularity. Substituting themselves tions that McKinnon. Green and as a part for the whole country, by Guilbert refused to answer. No mat- a natural process the hundreds of ter how much Governor Harris may thousands of other people who are talk about questions that are not in thrown out of employment by Repubhis own state platform, he cannot lican policy are beyond their range dodge the fact that he has failed to of vision. As long as they are happy perform a sworn duty of the greatest and prosperous the general distress gives them Ettle disturbance.

### EXCELLENT EXAMPLE.

Dayton Democrats are up and enough alone," and "stand pat for doing. Eighteen Democratic clubs have been organized in that city The Gem City is preparing to do its full share to swing Ohio into line for Bryan and Harmon. The Dayton Democrats are setting a splendid pace for other Ohio cities to follow.

### IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27-The Iron Trade Review today says: The present low cost of building cars and lake vessels, compared with last year's figures has been an import ant factor in encouraging the placent, at the corner of Church and throughout the body politic. Tariff about 15,000 tons of seel. These orders are believed to be the forerunners of important business in both vessel and railroad lines. Est.mate.: are now being received on 10 or 12 lake vessels, and many railroads at inquiring for cars and other equip-

ment. With the exception of some activity in the east, including the Buffalo district, the pig iron market has been very quiet, and in the Pittsburg disrict there is a tendency toward weakness. In the south, several leading interests have advanced their quotations to \$13 Birmingham, and are 1905-President Roosevelt made a final bractically out of the market in which appeal to the mikado to modify, \$12.50 can still be done. The demand for malleable has improved somewhat, especially in New York and New England, A northwestern Pennsylvania interest has closed for 5,000 tons of malleable for extended

and quotations are somewhat lower. The very tail volume of business in pig non pansacted during the late summer has my toyed the position of the selfer and the market is no as i cone-sided as it was a few months ago. Many is from producers are not inelined o press that output on the

The production or coke in the Conne'svil'e distinct by mercased until the leading in case is now operating 60 per cent of its over caracty, Owling to the starks of coal miners are Alabama angre is a bary incomen of Virginia coke to V Dama far naces. Dealers in old natical, outticularly in Chicago and emparent's preparing for an alvance of prices but it is doubtful whether their par's

# **DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL**

The Democratic Senatorial convention of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth district, will be held at Newark. Ohio, on

Tuesday, September 8, 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of fice of State Senator.

The basis of representation will be votes east for Hon. John M. Pattison for governor in 1905, and an additional delegate for 50 or more votes so cast.

Upon this basis, the several counties of the district will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Votes Delegates Delaware .... 3419 Licking .... 6495 Muskingum .... 6255 

Necessary to nominate, 100 votes. By order of the Senatorial Committee of the Fifteenth-S.xteenth District.

Total ..... 19837 199

P. M. CULLINAN, Chairman. H. W. SIMPSON, Secretary.

The Licking county delegates to the senatorial convention are as follows: Senatorial convention are as todows.

First Ward-Precinct A. A. A. Rector:
Precinct B. Thos. J. Hughes; Precinct C,
John Criswell.
Second Ward-Precinct A. Daniel Gormley; Precinct B. David M. Keller, Cornelius Sullivan; Precinct C, Jerry Keeley,
Fred Burreli; Precinct D, Otto Vogel-

Fred Burreli; Precinct D, Otto Vogelmeier.
Third Ward-Precinct A, Wayne Collier, M. J. Reese; Precinct B. W. S. Bolton; Precinct C. Wm. M. Howard, August Schaller; Precinct D. S. A. Holler.
Fourth Ward-Precinct A, Edward A. Gilbert; Precinct B, Harry Rossell; Precinct C. Charles Schaller; Precinct D, J. P. Sullivan; Precinct E, T. Brooks.
Bennington-H. J. Hood.
Bowling Green-G. F. Hupp.
Burlington-W'S. Ayers.
Eden-Dexter Bebout.
Etha-W. A. Albert.

Etna-W. A. Albert.
Fallsbury-Samuel Gilbert.
Franklin-S. W. Vermillon.
Granville-William Pittsford. Granville Village-Frank Granger Harrison-W. E. Mason. Hartford-E O. Mitchell. Hopewell-Jacob S. Loughman. Hopewell—Jacob S. Loughman.
Jersey—D. B. Merrill.
Liberty—B. B. Jackson.
Licking—A. J. Green, W. H. Orr.
Lima, East Precinct—John Wright.
Lima, West Precinct—I. N. Milburn. Pataskala Village—Calvin Sweigart. Madison—C. H. Bolin. Mary Ann—S. F. Thompson.

Mary Am—S. F. Thompson,
McKean—Ed Cady,
Monroe—J C. Butt.
Johnstown Village—James J. Hill.
Newark Township—J. H. Watkins, W.
Price . Price. Newton-George Roe, Cliff McKenna. Newton—George Roe, Ulli McKenna.
Perry—John Summerville.
St. Albans—Burt Johnson.
Alexandria Village—Maurice Watkins.
Union, North Precinct—T. P. Jones.
Union, South Precinct—H. R. Elrick.
Hebron Village—F. E. Slabaugh.
Washington Township—S. B. Hull.
Utica Village—J. D. Teweil.

### **PROCRASTINATION IS** THE THIEF OF TIME?

Why stand in your own ight and cry hard times? Nothing will come of noth-

"Time is money" and life is too short to procrastin-

Observe and improve your present opportunities, and you will be surprised what which becomes in time a vested you will accomplish.

The man that will invest estate is bound to prosper. I wish to call your atten-

Eighth streets. Here is an opportunity to

Reasons why this addition is gilt edge for a home for investment. Its location.

Proximity to the Public Square. Street Car Service.

Close to School and  $\operatorname{Church}$  . Good Neighborhood. Good Modern Houses. Paved Streets. Cement Sidewalks.

No Special Taxes. FRED C. EVANS

33 and 35 W. Main St. deliveries. Steech making iron is in F. H. KEENEN, Salesman!

ity Before the Law.

LENDS ITSELF TO MONOPOLY.

Protection Is a Device For Enhancing pense of the Public at Large.

In a paper read before the international free trade conference held at Louison, Aug. 4 to 7, chosident Jordan' from half the people to nut it into the as view of the beginning system.

Every argument for and against the tion of its primal talquity. The funstanding on his town feet, with exchasive privileges or governmental aid to no man and to ne class of men. Taequality before the law, entail, primogeniture, church control of state, state control of church, class consciousness and class legislation were colls which nominating one candidate for the of- our fathers would not tolerate. They chose the hardships of Piymouth rock and later the hazards of war one delegate for every one hundred rather than put up with any of them If there is one American idea or ideal to be segregated from the rest it is this of equality before the law. And it is this ideal which is violated absolutely and continuously in the theory and in the practice of the protective tariff.

The protective tariff is a device for

enhancing the home price of the articles it covers by a tax on commerce. by forcing the body of citizens to pay tribute to producers at home. These producers may be capitalists or directors of industry, or they may be the laborers who contribute effort only without responsibility for the way in which effort may be applied. It matters not whether capitalists or laborers, either or both, actually profit at your expense or mine. The law intends that they should do so. It is a breach of the principle of equality before the law that either should thus profit. As a matter of fact, there is little gain to the laborer, because continued immigration brings him new competitors and because he is in his turn one of the general public who suffer from the commerce tax. As wages are raised, so is the cost of living. For the director or employer of labor the case is on the average not much better, because the cost of his product is enhanced by the tariff taxes on everything which enters into his process of manufacture. In so far his process of manufacture. In so far cattle on which they were "grown" Store Saturday night, and while they as a tariff is successful it is virtually and so are not entitled to free entry express themselves as being sorry That the evils of prohibrobibitory. itory tariffs are so little felt is due to the fact that our country is a world in itself, with untaxed trade throughout a district comprising nearly half the specialized production area of the globe. Yet within this favored area it is possible sometimes to corner a product or to monopolize production. To this end the tariff naturally lends itself, though it would be unfair to declare it to be the parent of all trusts. It is enough to recognize that its general purpose is the same-the development through legal means of industrial and economic, monopoly, the enrichment of a class or of a group or classes at the expense of the citizens at large. This is theoretically contrary to American policy. If the principles of our republic in regard to exclusive privileges are right, then the theory and the practice of the protective tariff are wrong. That it works through the method of indirect taxation disguises but does not justify its

Inicuity. The tariff is defended on the ground of the value to a growing nation of infant industries, of diversified economics. We may not deny that at times there has been a financial gain to the community through taxing the farmer to build up the manufacturer. It is not politically right or just to do this. but if it were the policy in practice assumes the form of a vested right wrong. Around these vested rights other conditions grow up, and a change of any sort works havoe with they do now." his earnings in good real related or associated interests. Justice becomes possible only by the perpetration of varied forms of injustice. To touch the turiff in any way souds tion to my second addition, a shock, through the financial world. revision is therefore a kind of effort which can be based on no principles It is a biled rush among various get what you want. We will choices of easts. The only way out is build to suit our customers. to make tax tion blind, like other efforts at justice, its sole function the of raising tevenue.

In another way the theory of the itfant industry has proved fallacious There are in America to lay no infant industries. They have grown faster than the nation has. Our huge industrial combinations overshadow the world. Just as in their alliance they dominate u. In some degree they have the whip hand over other nations. I? they demand the tariff as a necessity of existence as insistently as ever they did. The full in the self assertion just at present is due to the handwriting on the wall, not to any lessen ing desire to be fed at the public ex-

The actual injury to American pros-

be enormously great. It has doubt- ROOT JUICE HAS less been exaggerated. It lends itless been exaggerated. It lends itself to exaggeration. It makes us angry when we think of it, and wrath Violates American Ideal of Equal- means always a magnifying glass. Its greatest evil lies in the perversion of SATURDAY .THE LAST DAY OF our theories of government, the introduction of the idea of class enrichment

Poubtless much of the prosperity of

through legislation.

the United States is due to the protective tariff-the prosperity of some of us. But in like degree the nonprosper-Prices by a Tax on Commerce, fry of some of us, some of the very Tends to Enrich a Few at the Ex- same persons, for that matter, is due to the same national medding with individual rights. The apparent prosperity of any community could be greatly enhanced by taking property away in a to use it. Thus begind all diseas-DAVID STARR JORDAN.

### DOES NOT AID FARMER.

Hides and Leather Schedule.

The New York Tribune, a leading protectionist journal, recently let slip into its news columns a striking example of the injustice and humbug of

ported without having been advanced in value or improved in condition by any process of manufacture or other means."

Certain independent New York dealers in hides and leather have wondered why this provision should not apply to the hides of American cattle, of which nearly half a million are annually exported alive. After they are slaughtered abroad many of the hides are returned to the United States and, being worth about \$10 apiege, are taxed \$1.50 each at the custom house. The dealers reasoned that these bides were the growth and produce of the United States" and that the extent of the foreigners' offense in "advancing their value or improving their condition" was in removing them from the cattle as an incident to the process of slaughtering the latter for food. So the deal- of others have bought the remeds and ers have applied to the general uppraisers to allow the hides to come in rule that the hides have been "manufactured" abroad by removal from the their engagement at the City Drug and so are not entitled to free entry express themselves as being sorry does not yet appear.

After reciting these facts in sub-

stance the Tribune says: "During the last ten years, or since the tariff act went into effect, the beet trust and the leather combination have had the advantage of this 15 per cent over importers from all foreign ports but it is said that the farmers never

benefited from this home trade." The Tribune is to be congratulated on making the discovery that one of the schedules of the Dingley tariff, hypocritically claimed to be imposed for the benefit of the farmers, though at the expense of all consumers, does not really benefit the farmers at all, but helps to increase the revenues of a trust. Let the Tribune continue and it will discover the make believe character of other schedules. How long will we tax our shoes, harnesses and all other leather goods for the benefit of Armour, Swift et al?

### TARIFF SOPHISTRIES.

Press Comments on Republican Candi

date's Tariff Views. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind.) says: "On the tariff Mr. Taft shows a marked disposition to bedge. Some schedules are now too high, none specified, and should be lowered; some are too low, none mentioned, and should be raised, and when the Taff revision is completed the tariff rates will average apparently about what

The New York World (Ind. Dem.) says: "In respect to tariff revision Mr. Taft stands on the dubious Chicago platform, but while urging that such revision is necessary and that many schedules ought to be reduced he advances the amazing argument that there are other schedules which should be raised in order to maintain the principle of protection. This is even worse than the Chicago plank. If it is not a plain surrender to the extreme high protection plutocracy within the Republican party, then Mr. Taft's words have no meaning."

The Philadelphia Record (Ind. Dem.) Figs: "So far as the trusis are concerned, the tariff serves neither for proinstrument of plunder. The duties are merely faken out of the pockets of the people to swell the spoils in the coffers anything Arerican can take care of of the trusts. Descending from the itself, it is our infant industries. Yet generalities of speech, beneath which cate at any time. Notice to withdraw deceit is too apt to lurk, to particulars and details of legislation, the sophistries of Candidate Tift are completely exposed, and he stands as the typical representative of the party of stand notices who could not reform the tariff loans. it they would and would not if they could,"

THE DEMONSTRATION.

A Few Names Out of the Scores of Local Cures.

Proof is not wanting The Cablers

at the City Drug Store came to Newark about a month ago, by special inevitation, to prove the truth of the newspaper reports in relation to the wonderful curative merits of Root Juice, and they have done it well, as ! of Loland Stanfor! university gives burds of the others who know better hundreds of our people have thed the sion of sources and means of prosper-plaint has been heard, out through all tarial has been stated a thousand ity the fact remains that democratic hours of the day people go to the City umos. There is nothing new to be justice, that fundamental sequity be. Drug Store and tell of the great good said. But at the bottom of every argu- | twoen man and man, can never be real. Root Juice has done, or is doing for put at the notion of every argu-result remains the necessary recogni-tion of its primal inactiv. The funour statute books. It is another illus- the drug store and listen to the re-CONVENTION descental idea in Asserten polity is tration of the truth that "they enslave ports of the dozens of people that are that of a square do I to all tack, each their children's children who make calling daily. While many do not compremise with sin." This law ap- wish their names published, most of plies to e conomic lapses, to time serv-them are glad to tell what the juice ing legislation, as well as to moral has done for them, it has cured many of the worst cases of theamatism, eatarrh, indigestion, kidney and bladder troubles of this community. Many ladies that have suffered years with Stand Pat Paper Sees Light on the female weakness and nervous exhaustion have been restored to perfect health after taking a few bottles of the remedy. It's, soothing, healing and tonic properties are positively astonishing. Mr. John Schrumm of 7 Yearl street, called and said: "I want the Dingley, schedules on hides and to know something about Root Juice. Thomas Parks of North West Street The Dingley act imposes a duty of hed a bad case of catairh. He would 15 per cent on foreign hides, but also fall choke up at night. His system provides for the free importation of was very much run down and he was "articles, the growth, produce and unable to do any work for some time, manufacture of the United States, but Root Juice has almost cured him when returned after having been ex- and he has been taking it but a short while." John H. Armstrong of 111 Union street, said: "I had a severe liver and stomach trouble, but Root Juice has stopped all of the pain. I

no longer bloat and belch, the smothering spells have stopped and I can eat like a horse and digest everything I eat." Mr. M. Pausette said: "After taking Root Juice a hitle while, the rheumatic pains in my arms and shoulders, and the pain in my back across my kidneys, entirely ceased, and I don't have a bit of troatble any more with my stomach and kidneys.'' Mr. Edward Street, R. R. No. 2, O. R. Worley, Hebron R. R. No. 1, Mrs. Mary Caughenbaugh of Jacksontown, Mr. P. D. Keer, Mr. Benjamin Abbot of Jacksontown, the proprietor of the Star European Hotel, and hundreds

after taking it a few days, it did them so much good that they are now free. Whether these dignitaries will praising it to the skies, but this is the last week. The Cablers will close that they will soon have to leave New ark, they know that they have made many warm fr.ends while here, and the blessings of the many whom the great remedy has cured will go with them when they depart. We are told that the demonstrations will continue at the drug store until nine o'clock Saturday night, and that those who wish to have a talk with the Cablers can see them any time between now and then. Until that time the Root Juice will be sold for one dollar a bottle or three bottles for two dollars and a half.

> See Marenzo exposed at the Grand, Friday night.

BRUSHY FORK.

Miss Zoe Frost and sister and Miss Nellie Fairall visited Mrs. Harve.

Wise Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mason and children visited the latter's parents Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Seymore is spending t few days with her cousin Mrs. Hattie Willard.

Mr. Emmet Hartman was a calle t William Hughes' Sunday. Homer Cramer is spending a few days with his uncle, Joseph Hitch

Quite a number from here attended amp meeting Sunday. Colored camp meeting in Hitchcock

grove commenced Sunday, August 23. and will last till Sentember 6. Mr and Mrs. Frank Myers visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. John T. Mason is ill with typhoid fever.

Myers, Sunday.

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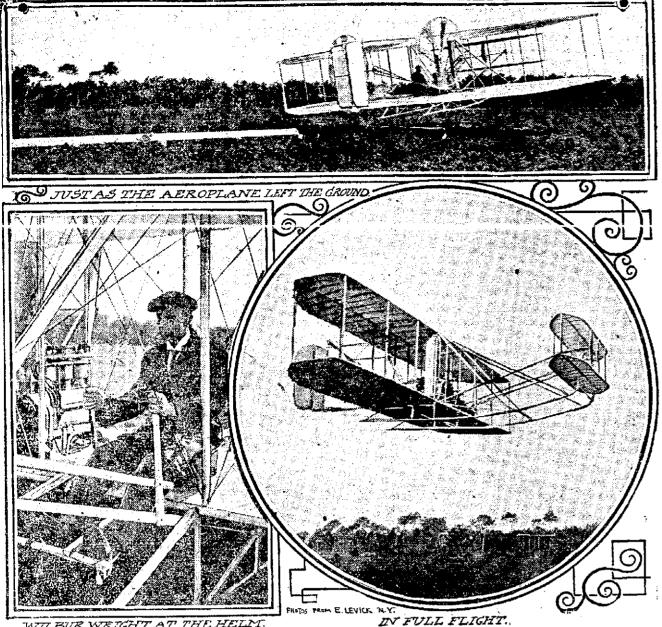
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### LATEST PICTURES SHOWING WRIGHT AEROPLANE IN FLIGHT.



Le Mans, Aug. 27.-Mr. Wright | ple that some attempts at flight his operations. The distance, how maneuvre ground by reason of the artiflery practice, which was con-

# HAVING GREAT TIME IN WOODS

"Fergy". Tramps Through the Wilderness With Indians and Routs Out Beer.

Frank L. Ferguson, of the Advowith his wife and family, his headquarters being at Brevort, is enjoying his trip immensely. In a lette to the Advocate received Thursday

turn trip we routed out two deer, a doe and a fawn. It was a great sight for my daughters who were along. We also visited a beaver dam where the beavers were at work. The en- able to obtain the slightest relief from tire trip was made through the dense jungle and we would have surely lost our way before going 100 yards had it not been for the fact that we were accompanied by an experienced guide and hunter. The birch bark on which this note is written was stripped from a tree by one of my daughters.

Yesterday we all visited severalabandoned lumber camps guided by Anfab L'Avec, a Chippewa Indian. who is a wonder in the woods. Tonight the Indian is to take me out in the big woods.' This morning I started out with some fishermen for their nets and I witnessed a great sightthe raising of the nets. They secured

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was again prevented from experi- would be made, and in anticipation ever, did not in any way disturb the of that a large crowd of people crowd. Already an automobile ser-lis Newark. poured out from Le Mans about 5 vice has been established and the

railway passes within two kilometres It is sixteen kilometres from the of the site. Many people utilized Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Hancock, Mrs. manner. town to Mr. Wright's shed-that is this means of transport, but unfor-Leroy Cain, William Cain, Wesley When the firing ceased, toward to say, double the distance to the tunately there are no convenient Cain, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ellis, Mr sunset, it was thought by many peo- race course, previously the scene of trains after half-past six.

over 3,000 pounds of splendid white PILES! PILES! PILES! fish, which filled a boat attached to the launch. When one of the boats arrived at the dock I assisted in unloading and was given the privilege of pulling in an 85 pound sturgeonthe fisherman jokingly remarking. "Guess that is the biggest fish you Guess that is the biggest fish you gives instant relief. Williams' Indian ever caught, isn't it."

### WHAT THE KYDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes cate, who has been spending two through the kidneys once every three weeks in extreme Northern Michigan minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unnealthy some part of this impure mat morning. "Fergy" tells of having the trip of trips. The letter says, in part:

"Twenty-five miles in the wilderness! Have just returned from a 10 mile jaunt through a jungle that a rabbit back in Ohio would avoid rather than go through. On the refuge than go through. On the refuge that a property of the property of t ter is left in the blood. This brings ülters right you will have no trouble

with your kidneys. G. W. Harter, living at Hebron, O. says: "For several years I suffered from disordered kidneys but was unthe numerous remedies I used. I finally heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured a box at Crayton's drug store and received prompt relief. am glad to endorse such an efficient

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B. L. HAWKE.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of August, 1908.

(Seal)

F. E. SLABAUGH,
Notary Public.

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# JOHN HANCOCK DESCENDANTS

Pleasant Affair at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Copley-Permanent Society Organized.

A delightful surprise on Mr. and the establishment of a permanent Licking county society of the descendants of John Hancock, of which there are a number residing in this county. The permanent Hancock-Copley reun- TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE ion will be held next year at Idlewilds park, on the last Thursday in August, at which time prominent speakers will be heard.

The affair was in the nature of a complete surprise upon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copley, when 65 of their relatives gathered at the home with well filled lanch baskets. The surprise was planned by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Copley and was a complete success. The day was spent in social enjoyment and the rendition of an impromptu program of music and addresses. The principal address of the occasion was delivered by Ephriam Hancock, of Outville. One of the ininteresting features of the musical program was the rendition of a Welsh song, by Mr. Jenkin Jones, of Gran-

The permanent organization elected the following officers for the ensu-Ephriam Hancock, Oatville, presi-

Mr. T. E. Cain, Central City, secre-

Executive committee: Mrs. Flora Hancock Hoover, Newark; Mrs. Lettie Leonard, Outville; Mrs. Pearl Copley Jarrett, Newark; Mr. John R. El-

The following guests were present: and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Lottie Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jameson and daughter Josephine; Mr. used Dr. King's New Discovery many and Mrs. George W. Hardway, Mrs. ver, Newark; Mrs. L. M. Stockberger; will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond lung complaints, and would no more Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays Reese, Mrs. J. H. Ellis, John, Mabel, be without a bottle than I would be Rachel and Roderic Ellis; Misses Ber- without food." For nearly forty years Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Cain throat and lung remedies. As a pre-Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles See Marenzo exposed at the Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Jones, Granville; store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle Mr. and Mrs. OlliesE. Irwin, Mr. and free.

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Friday night.

Mrs. Edwin B. Jarrett, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Copley, Misses Elida and Zadah Copley, Mr. Joseph S. Copley, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. George Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Linn and daughter Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. George Ad-HOLD REUNION ams, Mrs Clara Sinclair, Newark; Mrs. Rachel Courson and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Rachel Courson and Mrs. J. J. Short, of Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Percival Hancock, of Boston, Mass. The Licking county Hancock family comes from the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, branch of the family of John Hancock of Declaration of Independence fame, and were among the Mrs. Joseph H. Copley, residing near learliest Central Ohio settlers. The Central City, resulted. Wednesday, in permanent organization of this branch of the family unites it with a similar family organization having its

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET

home in Boston.

### STATE FAIR WILL OPEN AS SCHEDULED

Secretary of Board Informs Mrs. Chas. Keller That It Will be the "Best Ever."

After reading the article in Wednesday's Advocate stating that suit had been filed to enjoin the state fair from being held during the week of August 31, Mrs. Charles Keller, reeiding north of this city, called up the secretary of the state fair board and was informed by him that the fair will be held despite the suit to enjo

it. He also stated that all the departments would be as big and as interesting as ever and that no court would think of stopping the fair except for a very good cause. The secretary informed Mrs. Keller that she could assure her friends and neighbors that the big exhibition would open on schedule time and that no expense would be spared to entertain Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hancock, fair visitors in the usual hospitable

Thinks It Saved His Life.

Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have years, for coughs and colds, and I H. V. Hardway, Mrs. Charles M. Hoo- think it saved my life. I have found it a realiable remedy for throat and tha and Mary Ellis; Mrs. Amanda New Discovery has stood at the head and son Harold; Mr. Harry Morris, ventive of pneumonia, and healer of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Miss weak lungs it has no equal. Sold un-Anne May Bourne Mr. Thos. Smith, der guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug

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## Webb Twirls Beautiful Ball in Both Games of Double Header and Wins Them Both

Newark Out Plays Leaders and Makes it Three . Straight --- Smith Has Great Day in Field and on Bases.

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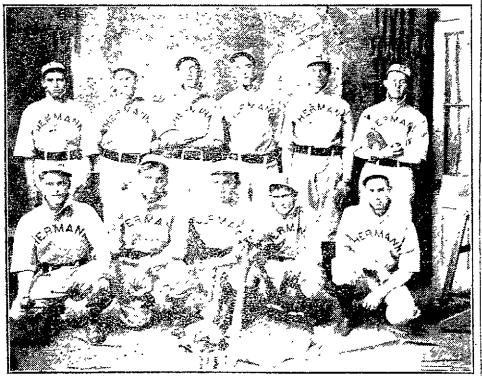
Models when another team could be Mansfield, 5; Marion, 1, Newark, 5; Lancaster, 1. The coad was one of the largest Newark, 2: Lancaster, 1... erest day crowds of the season and Those victories yesterday were it e when in the seventh, when the ones that the fans fully appreciated | 2, me was colled, the Molders | were for the Molders had to beat ten men one run to the good. Lancaster was in both games, for Hart was at his charly outplayed in both games, and worst when it came to umpiring, and 'the chies straight defeats by the Newthe deal he gave the Molders was the and team help to take the sting out of Webb. p ..... 3 1 1 2 0 rankest an umpire could possibly give some of the defeats they have handed

a team. But in both games the Mold- us in Lancaster. ers came bobbing up with colors fly-| Though all the Newark players and ing ,and the league leaders were giv- some of the Lancaster squad worked en a teriffic polt, for just at pres- bulbartly, yet the work of Smith was Eichelberger, m. 4 0 0 1 ent they can't well afford to drop the secture of both games. In the Heller, if ..... 4 0 0 field he took the hardest kind of Humphries, ss .. 3 1 2 Webb repeated his double header chances, and time and again he was Carter, rf ..... 3 0 stunt, and worked throughout both compelled to acknowledge the plaud- Lallier, 3b .... 3 0 games in the cleanest kind of style lits of the people.

and the Lanks for the most part, were | The games were fast and but three mystified by his assortment of shoots hours were required to play both and straight balls that he served up games. Mock went to the mound for to them. The crowd was surprised the visitors, and "Blinky," usually a last Saturday when he was announc- hard man for Newark to beat, was a Newark ...... 0300200 x-5 after he had worked in and won the squad. In the second inning, singles scored the first three hitters.

The lead was a safe one, though the Then after winning his game yesterday and letting the visi'ors down Lan'ts sent Humphreys home in the Wratten. Carter. Umpire—Hart. Atwith five hits, he decided Lowas fourth on a single after he had double tendance-1200. Time of gamestrong enough for the second and cracked. Just to be sure there would not ha a mistake and the game slide as the selected twirler, he was given into the wrong pew, the Molders an ovation by the fans that eclipsed counted twice more in the fifth, Gygli anything of the kind ever offered by who reached first on a fielder's choice excited bugs on the home bull lot. But stole second and on Smith's single he he was the goods and held the lead-landed on third Smith then stole the ers to three hits, and should have had second bag, and when Wratten dropa shift out in the second contest, but ped a light one in front of the mat.

### **NEWARK CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**



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M. J. "POP" SMITH made several bair raising earches in center field.

and Piper asleep on the job, threw Carter, rf ..... 3 1 1 to first to get inm, Gygli scored, and Lallier, 3b . . . . 2 0 Similar, always awake to any possible Reynolds, 1b . . 3 he crowd was astounded. Pop never looked to the right or left, but with head down and ever muscle strained Newark ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 x-2 to the limit he rushed for the home Lancaster . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 ports he has failed to keep himself in place while the Lancister team looked on as in a trance. He scored and the play was one of the prettiest ever seen by local fans.

Totals ..... 31 5 8 27 9 0 Bailey and Harmon. Umpire-

Lancaster .. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Handiboe. Reynolds. 1b ... 3 0 1 11 0

ed as the heaver in the second game, soft snap for the clubbers on the Eells Lancaster ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Two-base hits-McClintock, Smith; first game, and when the second game by Wratien, Williams and Webb and Humphries 2. Struck out-By Webb went the way of the first. Webb was a smashing two sacker by McClintock S. Mick 3. Bases on balls-Mock 2. bases—Gygli, Smith. Sacrifice hits-

Second Game, went into the second game bound to Locke working for them now. win and take the third straight fall from their old time rivals. How well

they did it the score will show. chances in the outfield were wonder- too. tul catches. Two of them were taken while running at top speed, and the middle that he caught after a long, help support it.

run and with one hand. ed third. Winters picked out a single cubs and Giants would fight it out and leaned against it hard enough for instead of the Pirates and the Giants. the called balk on Webb tied the

score and then the team settled. Abbott waited for his old team and he handles nearly all of the mate, Locke, the ex-Molder, to send chances that come his way. one over that was to his liking, and then he slapped it. The ball went far

perfect one, but Fox dropped the ball, lously ill at their home. A fast double in the seventh wound up the Lancaster series in Newark for man slid into the bag with Gygli to ond place. the good on the play. Then Laltier

Pinkney, 2b .... 3 0 0 1 4 0 have performed the same stunt. McClintock, ss .. 2 0 0 Smith, m ..... 1 0 0 5 0 0 and lost both games. Wratten, 3b . . . . 1 1 0 1 1 0 Winters rf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 The Youngstown Telegram says:

Landerstein might fall finger - 32 fan talent ster ster transferier - mei ster se marchen seen een een in groon

misplay, and confident of his speed. Fox. c ....... 1 0 0 2 1 rounded third and started for home. Locke, p ..... 2 0 0 0 1 Totals .... 22 + 3 18 7 2 probably be out of the game the rest

Three base hit-Carter. Two-base hit -Abbott Struck out | See Marenzo exposed at the Grand, -By Webb 3, Locke 1. Bases on balls Friday might. ---Webb 1, Locke, 1. Double plays--That ended the run getting for both Wratten to Pinkney to Gygli. Hit | Socialist lecture by Gertrude Hunt scue, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under eams in the first game for both by pitcher-Lallier. Stolen base-at Taylor Hall tought. A treat for guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store

pitchers worked at top speed and in . Wratten. Sacrifice hits-Smith, those who attend. the next four innings but four balls Eichelberger. Umpire-Hart. Time DIGGERS WERE EASY.

Marion, Aug. 27.—Doc Bailey was 0 invincible except in one inning yes. New York ..... Gygli. 1b . . . . 4 1 0 8 1 0 terday, while Mansfield had no dif- Pittsburg . . . . 66 0 ficulty in hitting Wilmot. Wilson's Chicago ..... 67 Wratten, 3b .... 3 1 1 2 2 0 batting was the feature of a listless Philadelphia ... 59 0 game. Score: 0 Mansfield ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 - 5 10 2 St. Louis ..... 42 Batteries—Wilmot and Luskey; Brooklyn ..... 40

BUSH LOST GAME.

Portsmouth, Aug. 27.—Bushelman had the visitors shut out until the ninth when a base on balls, a sacrifice hit and Lindsay's single gave Lima the game. Score: Lima ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 5 1

Portsmouth . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 9 1 Batteries-Miller, Garvey and Reilly; Bushelman and Campbell. Umpire-Hardesty.

### LOCKE

Hit by pitcher-Humphries. Stolen Lost Opening Game for Newark and Boston ...... 53 Washington .... 44 Closing Game for Lanks-Other Ball Notes.

The Lanks took the opener from us this year, 2 to 1, in eighteen innings, and Locke pitched for us. It The Newark players, full of confi- was proper that we should win the dence over winning the first game, last game from them, and with

'Uncle Joe" was loudly applauded when he walked out to heave the As in the first game Smith was first ball against Pinkney. Locke apagain the star and three of his five preciated the friendship of the fans,

Snyder was out in uniform and did Louisville .... 77 ball was caught when almost on the the coaching along the third base Columbus .... 76 ground. The third was made in the line. His ankle is getting stronger Indianapolis . . . . 76 fifth inning when Fox hit a liner to and he is wearing a leather brace to Toledo ...... 74

Pittsburg has just about given up Milwaukee .... 57 Wratten scored the first run for all hopes of winning the National St. Paul ...... 39 Newark in the second inning when he was walked by Locke. He stole and the Giants having sent them down in on an error by Humphreys he reach-

> Pinkney had another busy day yesterday, but nothing bothers him,

Wratten is sure death to fly balls, afield and Abbott reached second. Gyg and he demonstrated the fact again grounded out to the second baseman yesterday. Without a doubt Erve is and then Smith hit a sacrifice to Hel-the classiest third baseman in the ler that Abbot beat in. The play was league, and he is now playing under close and the throw of Heller's was a a great strain for his wife is ser-Evansville ....

Dayton ..... 70 South Bend .... 68 Christy Mathewson now leads the Fort Wayne .... 62 the year and the last inning was an National league pitchers. Brown's Zanesville .... 63 exciting one throughout. Carter hit defeat at the hands of Boston in 15 Grand Rapids .. 61 to Gygli and both runner and base-innings, Saturday, sent him into sec-Terre Haute .... 57 Wheeling ..... 38

was hit in the slats. Reynolds hit a Schafer and Cobb, Detroit; Hartstinger to Wratten who handled the zell, St. Louis, and Denny Sullivan ball nicely to Pinkney in time to get Boston, are the American league Lallier, and Pink hurled the hide to players who have made five hits in Gugli in time to mp Reynolds. The at game this season. In the National Bobert, Cincinnati, Kane and Wagab. r. h. po. a. e. ner, Pittsburg, and Bates of Boston.

Abbott, If ..... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Brooklyn played their first error-Gygli, 1b . . . . . 2 0 0 7 1 0 less games of the season Sunday, Attached at Wehrle Park to Satisfy

Williams, c . . . . 2 0 1 3 0 0 "Tuesday's attendance convinced Squire Helton's court Tuesday after-Webb, p ..... 2 0 0 1 3 0 Manager Wright and the Champs noon against the Lancaster ball club, - that it would be unprofitable to con-'tying up their share of the gate re-Totals ..... 20 2 3 21 9 0 tinue to play here. Accordingly, all ceipts in yesterday's game. The writ Lancaster- ab. r. h. po. a. e. but two games scheduled on the was issued on the complaint of Dr. H. Brown, 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1 0 home lot have been transferred. H. Baker, who claimed money due Eichelbarger, m., 2 0 0 1 0 0 Things are getting worse all the time him for medical services for one of Heller, if ..... 3 0 0 3 0 0 and yet all the fans down in this the Lancaster players who was in-Humphries, ss . . 3 0 0 3 2 1 neck of the woods are perfectly sate jured here.

### isticd. No more Morton and the O. HORSE WANTED George T. Stallings, former big league manager, and now manager of the Newark team in the Eastern league, has been signed to manage the New York Americans next sea-

teams are tied now, and with a fair

umpire the Molders should take the

There are but nine more games to

be played on the home grounds. Ma-

rion is here for two games Labor

day, and one game the day follow-

ing, and Lima then comes for a ser-

comes for two days, a double header

to be pulled off the closing day of the

These exhibition games for the

National League

Games Today.

Yesterday's Results.

American League

Games Today.

Yesterday's Results.

American Association

Games Today.

Yesterday's Results.

Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 4.

Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

Central League

Yesterday's Results.

Grand Rapids, 4; Zanesville, 3.

Terre Haute, 5; Fort Wayne, 2.

GATE RECEIPTS

Claim of Newark Doctor Against

Lancaster.

A writ of attachment was issued in

Wheeling, 3: South Bend,  $\theta$ ,

Evansville, 4; Dayton, 3.

Won. Lost.

Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 4.

Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

Kansas City at Milwaukee.

St. Paul at Mineapolis.

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All games postponed because

Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3.

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.

Detroit .... 67

St. Louis ...... 64

Cleveland ..... 64

Chicago :..... 63

New York .... 37

Chicago at New York .

St. Louis at Boston.

Minneapolis .... 66

Kansas City .... 60

Cleveland at Washington.

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long end of the games.

Steed Started to Climb Aboard Ma As the Molders and the Tigers are battling hard for leadership in the chine Containing Jas. K. Hamill second division, the present series at and Jas. Fitzgibbon. Mansfield will be a pretty one. The

**AUTO RIDE** 

Messrs, James K. Hamill and James R. Fitzgibbon met with a lively arventure Wednesday evening while returning to Newark on the Hanover, road in their auto. When just at Hanover they saw a man coming toward them, driving what was apparently a soung horse and waich he seemed to be unable to guide. The autoists slowed down to give the man every chance to keep clear, but when about to pass, the horse suddenly turned and came directly for the machine and got on the front end leagues during the playing season with his fore feet, and pretty soon he are bad things. In a game at Piqua got down again. That the autoists yesterday, which Cincinnati won 10 were a bit surprised to see the stead to 3. Make iMtchell had the ligaments coming aboard, goes without saving torn loose in his right ankle and he In the mixup the machine lamp was broken and some dents were put in will be out of the game for a long the hood, while the horse and buggy got off without any mjuries to speak.

The driver of the horse attaches released because he was ill and of no use to the team. Farrell will no blame to the autoists.

The Best Pills Ever Sold. of the season, for according to re-"After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending ever two hundred dolars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ay-

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See Marenzo exposed at the Grand.

Today is an off day for the Newark and Mansfield teams and the Molders spent the day in Newark resting up and preparing for the next road trip.

### LOSING POPULATION.

Emigration From the United States In Excess of Immigration.

Figures issued by the United States government show that in the year ending June 30, 1908, only 687,000 alien immigrants entered the United States as compared with 1.300,000 during the preceding year. That this decline of nearly 50 per cent in immigration has taken place since the panic of last October is shown by figures given out by the steamship companies, stating that only 186,586 aliens have arrived in the six months following Jan. 1, 1908, as compared with 739,748 during the same .404 six months of last year.

At the same time the emigration from the United States back to Eu ropean countries has increased amazingly. The steamship companies are said to have records of the sailing of 377,644 aliens returning to foreign homes in the first six months of 1908 as compared with 155,792 who went in the first half of 1907. It will thus be seen that many more working people are going back to Europe than are coming to the United States.

These facts at once emphasize the very serious character of the industrial depression existing during the past nine months and show that but for this unexpected and unaccustomed movement of people out of the country the suffering from hard times and a congested labor market would have been much greater. This emigration !! barometer seems to indicate in the minds of foreign born Americans a minds of foreign born Americans a suspicion that the tariff will not be able to give the United States any advantage over Europe in the relation of wages to the cost of living.

### No. 9179.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptrolici of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., July 6, 1908.

Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Park National Bank of Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Lick-549 ing, and State of Ohio, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes 508 of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:

Now, Therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, deputy and acting comptroller 4 of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Park National Bank of Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Licking, and State of Ohio, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in 🗓 nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

Conversion of the Guardian Savings and Trust Company. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this sixth day of July, 📑

(Signed).

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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decided that the white varieties were pref- did not hatch. erable, there being no colored pin feathers | The chicks are left in the machine until

I have built up a flock of about two hun-the eggs were laid. full sense of the word.

large orders of \$5 per 100 to \$5 per sit- minutes; feed little and often.

ting of fourteen from my best hens.

EVERAL Years ago I got the ments-the axe. I use it also to make "chicken fever." The start was hens lay. When they don't pay their made with a couple of broody hens board, to the block direct. Very few pay and some eggs from a farmer after they are two years old. Every neighbor, but nearly all the chicks chicken should have an aluminous band were killed with kindness, for they put around its leg with a number on it by were stuffed with food at all times, which the age may be told. In two years

again with better success. Shortly afterward I purchased eggs from several thor- eggs are gathered from coops A. B. C. oughbred flocks of various breeds, hatched &c., and cach egg is marked with a panell and raised them under the same conditions at the same time in order to judge the merits of the different breeds. I decided that the William St. 1 decided the Wil the merits of the different breeds. I decided that the Wyandottes were the easiest raised and were superior to any other for degrees. On the seventh day each egg is eating. The Leghorus matured first and tested by holding it before a bright light began laying nearly a month sooner than to see if there is a chick forming inside. Rhode Island Reds. The heavy breeds the beginning of the twentieth day the (Brahmas and Cochins) did not lay until chicks will be hatching, and by noon on nearly a year old. I sold all but the the twenty-first day open the incubator Wyandottes and Leghorns. After this I and take out the egg shells and eggs that

to mar the appearance of the massed the evening of the twenty-second day, at which time they are taken out and Realizing the demand for moroughbred "toe marked" with a punch similar to poultry. I selected my hest specimens to those used by conductors. A hole is breed from, and each year I have pur- punched in the web between the toes chased prize winning birds at the large and a record made of the manner in which poultry exhibitions, as well as eggs from they are marked, so that when they grow the best birds in the country. I have paid up I can tell by referring to my record as much as \$50 for fifty eggs. In this way just how old they are and by which fleck

dred birds that are thorougabreds in the The chicks are then placed in the nurs ery in flocks of about seventy-five and The question of finding a market for given their first meal, which consists of hastens growth and maturity. the eggs was easily answered by selecting line cracked stone (chicken grit) and chara few of my best birds and sending them | coal, and put to bed under the hovers, to the poultry shows. I have been most which are liented to about ninety-five dehibition last year I wen three firsts, four four or five times a day with either Cyseconds, one fourth and one fifth prize, phers' or Husted's chick feed and an ocwith nine entries. The result is that I ensional meal of dry rolled outs, but never have refused nearly as many orders as I any much or wet food. Plenty of fresh have been able to fill, and by the time this water, grit and charcoal must be before is printed I will have sold more than them all the time. There is one rule that twenty thousand eggs for hatching puris the secret of success here-don't give poses this year at a minimum price on them more than they will eat up in ten

At ten days old the chicks are moved to the outdoor brooders, where they have O not think that if you raise a prize small runs planted with rye. Their food winner you will make a fortune. This is increased gradually until they are five idea is what causes half the failures or six weeks old, when they are again we hear about. Vigor and eggs moved to "colony houses." where they make poultry profitable. Never breed have free range in the field to catch bugs from a bird that is or has been sick, and get plenty of exercise. As they get

tie is the only place it will be profitable.

Having this rule to guide me I tried I will give a brief history of my chicken the heavier breeds. The Wyandottes were the heavier breeds and be thrown out, as it is infertile. On

There is only one sure cure for all ail older the fine feed is gradually replaced

### Suggestions for Late Summer.

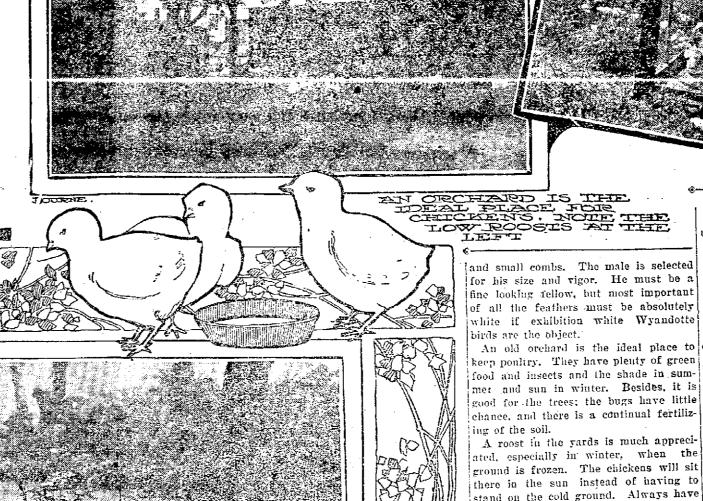
Try Outdoor Sleeping.

A UGUST is decidedly the least interesting month of the year—a time of all others when there is least to do and least to enjoy; the days are sultry and the nights warm, and energy goes to a low obb. If the house is situated in a heality where the nights are apt to be sleepless on account of the oppressive heat, why not try the experi oppressive beat, why not try the experiment of fitting up an outdoor sceeping ment now naving made stringent rules
room on an upper balcony? The only regarding the manufacture of food condifficulty will be that once tried you will tainers. The government rules forbid
not want to vacate it. If there is no the use of any compound of lead, arsenic,
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of blankets is the only furnitue accessary, exposed to the air in a metal container. Take the hedding indoors during the day-

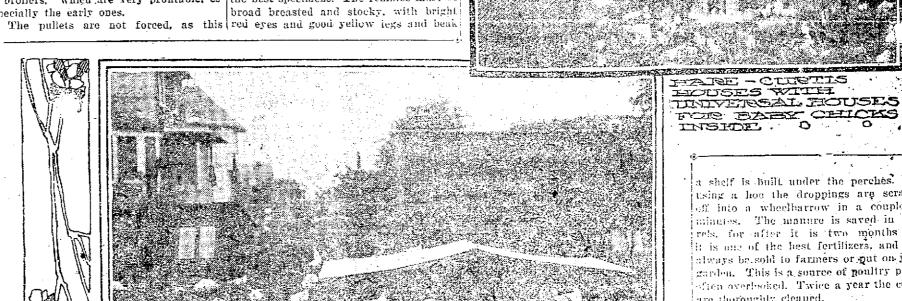
not want to vacate it. It takes to the use of any compound of car, assembly roof over the balcony put up an awaing, entimony, sinc or copper. The plate must for in most places there are at this time he of the required thickness, if usen at heavy dews and the sky will not do for a all, and the cans must be soldered on the Denim or canvas stretched back of the balcouy raining will serve as a sufficient screen and may be left in place during the dayling and butter the dayling the dayling and butter the d the daytime, and a light cot with a couple there is real danger in leaving any Lood

country houses freenently do. For both day and tight nothing is near pleasured barch or gailtry-and if you have none, took is smother. Prosumer and have none took is smother. Poisoned gradn is charged and journal and difficult to obtain. For weedom is a good time to add it.—House and Garden and difficult to obtain. For weedom is a good time to add it.—House and Garden and difficult to obtain. For weedom is a contain any gate or any foreign and will native to the wall size or as he or any foreign and will be gradned with matter to make it adverted to the wall. It for then there exist the wall size or as he or any foreign and will be gradned with matter to make it adverted to the wall. It for then there exist the wall size of a diverging to the wall should have been structively used to the book holder, who solves the problem of flatt with structively used and described as foreign that they appear charmority between the structively used and electrolists so shallow the structively used and electrolists and structively used and electrolists and the structively used and the grain and flist and they appear charmority between the structively used to the structive the structively used to the structive the structively used to the st



DEIV WYANDOTTES

cracked corn and whole wheat weakens the constitution. They are fee "oeef scrap," fed liberally, which liberally on the best of grains, and will commence laying in five to six months, at At eight weeks and the cockerels are which age they are separated according separated from the pullets, and after se- to the "toe markings," I select for my lecting a few of the best for breeding breeding pens twelve of about the same fortunate. I have only once shown a grees. For the first week or ten days bird that did not win a prize—at one extended the extended the prize at one extended the extended th "broilers." which are very profitable, es- the best specimens. The females must be broad breasted and stocky, with bright



TUNTORTE

FOR BABY CHICKS a shelf is built under the perches. By business seems to me an ideal occupation a shelf is built under the perches. By for many who live in the suburbs, especially a hoe the droppings are scraped cially women; who seem to be particularly

them free from lice.

are thoroughly cleaued. Everything is shut tight and a sulphur room for another hundred. As to the cost of stock, many breeders sell good birds fundgating candle is burned inside, after the stock to produce thoroughbreds, the which the doors and windows are opened the stock to produce thoroughbreds, the and the interior given a coat of white-wash. If this is done and the chickens supplied with a dast bath there will be anake a specialty of mating pens of

I coding is a thing that many people for from \$25 to \$35, the cheaper ones be think is a complicated process, but it is ing just as good where eggs are the sole not. The many so-called "balanced ra-flock of any breed. However, I advise tions" are a snare and delusion, I think, you to get either white Leghorns or white Uhickens unbalance them by picking out Wyandottes, preferably the latter, as the grain they like.

The following are the food values of the usual grains:—

An old orchard is the ideal place to Corn ...... 10.9 1.5 10.4 1.9 70.3 keep poultry. They have plenty of green food and insects and the shade in summet and sun in winter. Besides, it is Buckwheat, 12.6, 2.0 10.0 8.7 64.5 2.2 1.7.0 good for the trees; the bugs have little Rye ...... 11.6 1.9 10.6 1.7 72.5 1.7 1.7.2 chance, and there is a continual fertiliz-Corn and dats must be fed but little

during the summer, as they are very ated, especially in winter, when the fattening and therefore heating. The best way is to feed as large an assort ment of grains as possible and allow the there in the sun instead of having to chickens to select what they prefer. Nastand on the cold ground. Always have a box full of sifted ashes or dirt for the In winter I feed cabbages hung on

chickens to dust themselves in. This is their method of buthing, and it keeps strings about three feet from the ground. It makes the hens exercise by jumping up to get this green food. The floors of LEANLINESS is, above all, the most the coops are covered with straw about important thing. Remove the manure six inches deep, and the grain is thrown from the chicken house once a week in it. This makes them scratch for all in winter and twice as often during the they gett. The cost of feeding my chickhot weather. This is an easy matter if ens, taking the average of the last eight months, is \$1.42 per day.

> OME who read this will no doubt ) say that keeping chickens represents too much work. It does require some, but an hour's work in the morning and half an hour in the evening is all that is necessary, at least it is all I do, as it is only a side line with me. I spend every

> day is an office, and devote no more time. to my poultry than other people devote to their "hobbies," very few of which cas be called profitable. The cost of labor depends entirely. whether you object to getting to be re

breakfast. If so don't try to raise ens. You need only a boy to do the "dirty work" and feed and water at noon. When asked whether keeping chickens is profitable I say most positively yes. The profitable I say most positively yes. The average egg yield from thoroughbred Wyandettes is 150 eggs per year. Many breeders report a much larger average, some as high as 200. But if it is true increase for more successful than I ever expect to be. My 200 hens average nearly 150 eggs each, about 29,000 per year. For five months I can sell every egg at a minimum price of \$5 per hundred for latching, and this is in the spring and autumn, when the egg yield is greatest. In April of this year I got 3,987 eggs, which I sold for over \$200. which I sold for over \$200. I confess I am an enthusiast. My ex-

using a loot the droppings are scraped cially women, who seem to be particularly off into a wheelbarrow in a couple of minutes. The manure is saved in barrels, for after it is two months old it is one of the best fertilizers, and can always be sold to farmers or gut on your garden. This is a source of poultry profit of the proper food, produce 3.000 of the overbooked. Twice a year the coops sary; I keep my 200 layers on a piece of land 100v150 feet, and have plenty of land 100x150 feet, and have plenty of

> cleven females and one male, which sell they are the ideal all purpose fowl.

### Simple Pointers About Walls, and Other Tips for the Busy Suburbanite.

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time, and be sure it is never put away damp. Cry houses occasionally afford, such summer sleeping apartments, and country houses frequently do. For both day and hight nothing is more pleasure giving then than the twe-stored parth. Pelsoned grain is charge and amangular and an accounting the waster of the region a good time to add it.—House and Garden agood time to add it.—House and Garden agood time to add it.—House and Garden as well as heart of the waster of as a natural center.

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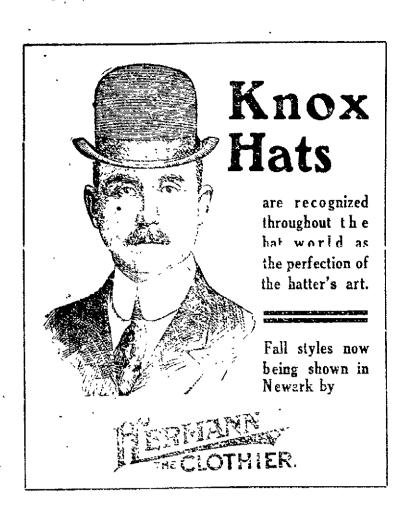
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cperation for appendicitis.

near St. Louisville.

Rev. Mr. Cahill of Dayton, will lec-

Mrs. O. G. White and two children

Miss Florence Madden has accent-

The many Priends of J. C. Neel are

hesairal at Columbus, to undergo an

Miss Nellie Harter has returned

from the Newark hospital and is get-

ting along as well as could be ex-

Misses Rachel Burch and Cathryn

Ketner, two charming young ladies of

Newark, are visiting at the homes of

J. Leriley and D. P. Burch on Main

Elider Cayre of Indiana, presched

M.s. Hickerson spen t Thursday

Mr Starey has removed into the

irs. Lucy Cully property on the

Lemuet Bomgardner and family

ontemplates moving to their home

cre about October 1. They have

ented their farm near Buckeye Lake

JUG RUN.

Mis. Nora Offenbacker and children

spent Thursday with Mrs. T. B. Van

Mr and Mrs V M. Van Winkle are

vishing it arives in Tilinois and Towa.

M.s. R. A. Rinchart and dangene.

Rosamund, Mrs. E. D. Rinehart and

hille deighter Annabelle spent Fri-

day with their mother. Mrs. Jane

Mrs. Mary Rinchart spent Friday

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(M) and Mr. Jay Frampion altendd the relation at the home of the

ormers father Mr. I. K. Frampion

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mest of Mrs. Delra Rine, Friday.

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### RED PAINT NEED NOT BE USED ON CANS

After a pleasant voit with friends Oil and Gasoline Cans Must be Properly Labeled After Tuescay, September 1.

Mrs. Howard Decker and son of The law recently passed by the Columbus, is visiting at the homes of Richard Clayton and George state legislature, providing for state oil inspector and the regulation Mrs D. T. Crawshaw and daughter of the sale of gasoline, benzine and Hazel, and M s. Martha Vanarsdals naphtha by dealers and the keeping spent Sunday with triends in Column on hand of the same by consumers. Charles Kneller and family were the state at the present time.

guests of B. F. Seibert and wife Sun-In some manner the impression has gone abroad and is held general-Mrs. Mame Pinney and son Earl ly not only by individuals, but many of Michigan, are spending a few newspapers as well, that the law proweeks with her father, Mr. Nathan vides that all oil and gasoline jugs. cans and other receptacles must be Jerret Lembey and wife attended painted red. This is a mistake, howthe Jenny Lind campmeeting at ever, as a perusal of the law shows that the vessels need only be labeled ed, provided they are all alike. Rev. J. R. Tibbles and family rein plain letters, showing their conturned Monday from the Lancaster tents, and after being propertly marked, a can cannot be used to hold Miss Cordelia Sharer entertained a liquid other than called for by the two lady friends from Granville last label

The law provides for deputy oil inspectors in the different counties. whose duty it will be to see that the provisions of the law are carried out and to arrest all violators. All police officers are also given the same powers. Non-compliance with the law places one liable to a fine of from \$5 ed a position as teacher of a school to \$50 or a maximum sentence of 90 days in the county jail or both. The sorry to learn that his condition was law goes into effect next Tuesday, sections and he is now at Mt. Carmel | September 1.

### HIS HORSE WAS STOLEN.

Locking the stable after the horse is stolen is about as sane an act as trying to grow hair after the head is bald.

If the hair root be absolutely dead permanent baldness will be your lot. and you might as well cheer up and tell your friends that it isn't so bad after all, as to bemoan your fate.

But if your hair is just beginning to thin out; i the thought occurs to you that in a year or two you can take you sea in the baldbeaded row without being asked for credentials, then you've got a

chance, and a great big chance. If your hair is falling out or thinning out, don't wait another day; go to Evans' the druggist, and get a bottle of Parisian Sago, the most efficient hair grower the world has ever

known. Don't say: "It's the same old sory: I've heard it before," but try borrle at T. J. Evans' risk. He guarantees Pari-ian Sage to

grow hair, to stop falling hair, to cure dandruff, and stop scalp itch in two weeks, or money back. Parisian Sage is the most invigorating hair dressing made. It is anti-

septic; it kills all odors, that are bound to arise from excretions of the scalp during the hot months, and everyone knows that sage is very cooling to the scalp. Perisian Sage is a prime favorite

with discriminating ladies, because it makes the hair bistrous and uxuriant. Get a large bottle from Evans' drug store, Warden Hotel block, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk and only 50 cents, or by express, all daughter Golda spent Sunday with charges prepaid, from the American makers, Girony Mig. Co., Buffalo,

> Cish regions are used in cherch in Massachusetts.

In the case of the C., N. & Z. and Ohio Electric Railway companies vs. John Nelson et al. the defendant bas Robert W. Irwin, Aged 70, Secures a lifed an cuswer denying the allegation of the defendants. His cross petition a-ser's that the plaintiffs have no right to the land in question and that Zanesville, O., Aug. 27 - M., Robt. the defendant holds a deed from the W. Irwin, aged 70 years, of Newark, vare for the same. He asks a dissipresented himself to the deputy pre-fation of the injunction. The case is bete judge yesterday and asked for a one which grew out of the trouble b. "Turny paper" Mr. Duna locked the tween the traction people and the permit, which he did, and in a very was moved by the traction employes. few minutes Mr. Irwan was united 12 The defendant asks that the plaintiff morriage to Mrs. Martha Ellon Buck- be enjoined from in any way interfer-

> Real Estate Transfers. J. L. G.lpatrick to Clara M. Ogden.

Mary Marsh to Frank E. Baughman, inlot in Flory & McCune's addi-

Richard Stewart to John W. Hanay, lot in Alexandria, \$1. Henry C. Bowman to Richard Stewert, lot in Alexandria, \$008.

R. L. Patton, administrator, to YOUR CONTRIBUTION? Thomas A. Duckworth, 1-2 acre in Johnstown, 01730. Eva Butt to James Bareus, 5 acres

> Willis L. Harrah to Milo O. Weekly 36 acres in Mary Ann township \$1. Arthur T. Lennington to Andrew

Marriage Licenses. Charles H. Korzenborn, 26, fireman, Yewark, Mary Holcumb, 21, Newark. Harry Scott, 37, secretary Building Association, Newark: Grace J. Jones. 0. Newark.

See Marenzo exposed at the Grand. Friday night.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins. Tom More, of Rural Route 1, Cochran. Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25 cent box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under guaran-tee at F. D. Hall's drug store

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

The most beautiful part of Buckeye Lake is the east end. Take the Avis being widely discussed throughout ondale boats at the big pier. Good dinners a specialty.

With the death of John Salked of London, there has passed away one of the last of the old school of booksellers, whose premises were a favorite resort for literary men.

A new scale not only weighs but also counts the articles being weigh-



### Last Call on Remnants Friday AT HALF-PRICE

Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, White Goods, Wash Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Ginghams, Calicoes, Etc., Etc.

Tomorrow—Then the Half-Price Selling of Remnants of all Good Summer Merchandise is over for the season.

These heaps of splendid worthy goods, which inventory has resurrected in the last few days have all been accurately measured and neatly folded—their length and regular selling price plainly marked upon their tickets.

The selling price tomorrow will be just one-half of the marked price—for instance—a remnant marked, 4 yards 60c; you pay only 30c, the half of 60c.

All sorts of yard goods will be found on the remnant counters and tables, some in skirt and waist lengths. Every offering is just as valuable to you as if it wasn't an odd size or a short piece. The saving of half makes them twice as valuable—if you want them tomorrow

AT HALF-PRICE

# MEYER & LINDORF

# THE ADVOCATE WANT ADS

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# PLAINE FORCED TO

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, CHINAWARE, GRANITEWARE AND HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

## SACRIFICE

Our lease has expired--all efforts to renew it have failed--and within a few days we will have no home for this immense stock of high grade merchandise; so its a question of quickly turning the stock into cash and to insure this result.

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO THE LOWEST NOTCH...THE ENTIRE CLOSED OUT REGARDLESS OF

Remember the entire stock goes in this sale--nothing reserved--buy now for your future needs--you'll never have a better opportunity to save money on dependable merchandise. Goods have been conveniently arranged to enable shoppers to make selections quickly-all articles marked in plain figures--and a large force of experienc-SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 28 ed clerks will be at your service.

\$8.50 to \$10 Men's Suits, \$4.96. 25c. Men's Underwear ......15c 50c. Men's Underwear......35c \$12.50 to \$15 Men's Suits, \$8.48 15c. Men's Linen Collars .... 10c \$16 to \$18 Men's Suits \$10.95 \$8 Young Men's Suits \$3.90. \$10 and \$12 Young Men's Suits 25c. Hose. . ..... 18c \$2 and \$2.50 Boy's Knee Pants \$1.50 Men's Hats......\$1.19 Suits \$1.48. \$2 Men's Hats ............\$1.18 \$3 and \$3.50 Boys' Knee Pant \$3 Men's Hats ..... \$2.25 Suits \$2.39. 25c. Boys' Caps ......13c \$4 and \$5 Boy's Knee Pants Suit 83.19. 10c. Dress Ginghams .....6e \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Trousers Best Calicoes ...... 5c \$1.19. Lancaster Apron Ginghams..5e \$2.50 and \$3 Men's Trousers \$1.98. \$1.25 Bed Spreads ...........75c \$1 and \$5 .Jen's Trousers, \$2.98 \$2 Lace Curtains .....95c 50c Boys Knee Pants, 33c. \$3.50 Lace Curtains......\$1.95 \$1.00 Boys' Knee Pants, 69c. 10c Embroidery ..........5e Overalls, all grades and sizes your choice per pair, 25c. 25c Corset Cover Embrodery 15c 50c. Corset Cover Embroidery 29c \$1.50 Fancy Vests, 98c. \$2.00 Fancy Vests, \$1.48. \$2 to \$3.50 Fancy Vests, \$1.98. 10c and 15c. Ribbons ......5c 50c. Men - Dress Shirts .... 29c 25c. and 30c. Ribbons. . . . . . 15c 25c Ladies' Supporters .....18c

15c. White Goods ...... All Jewelery at ..... Half Price 35c. Linen Window Shades ... 19c Trunks and Suit Cases . . . 1-3 off 15c. Hose, for Ladies, Misses and children ..... 10c One lot of \$2 and \$2.50 Umbrellas and parasols.......95c 15c. and 20c. Chinaware ..... 10c This lot includes cups, saucers, sugars, creamers, Plates, fancy articles, etc. 59c. and 75c. Chinaware . . . . 25c This lot includes celery trays. euspidors, salads, cake plates, butter dishes, etc. \$1.00 Chinawate ............50c This lot includes 7-piece berry sers, vases, chocolate pots and sets, fine salads, etc. 20c. and 25c. Granite Ware. . 10c 59c Granite Ware ......25c 25c, Ladies' Ties . . . . . . . . . 10c

\$1.50 and \$2 Ladies Leather Oxfords ......\$1.25 \$2.50 and \$3 Ladies' Leather Oxfords..... \$1.95 \$2.50 and \$3 Men's Oxfords to go at ......\$1.95 \$3.50 and \$4 Men's Oxfords to go at.....\$2.98 \$1.50 Boys' Oxfords .....\$1.00 \$2.00 Boys' Oxfords ..... \$1.50 \$1.00 Children's Barefoot Sandals..................................60c 75c. Granite Ware ......39c 70c. and 80c. Galvanized Tubs to Best Tin Cans made, doz ...30c \$1.50 Screen Doors ......\$1.00 35c. Screen Windows ......253 10c. Pearl Buttons, doz .....5c 5c Fearl Buttons, doz'....1e 5c. Spool San Silk .........3c 25c. Back Combs ..........10c 10c Spool Silk ......5c Darning Cotton, per spool ... . 2c 25c, Sunbonnets ... ..... 10c 15c. Handkerchiefs ......5c 25c. Ladies' Emproidered Col-\$1.25 Ladies' Canvas Oxfords 75e lars ...... 10c

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PLAINE'S DEPT. STORE

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